

Town Topics

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Wednesday, August 9, 1995

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THE SECRET GARDEN AT CAMP STUART: In the world of fantasy anything is possible. Stuart School campers (from left) Avery Siciliano, Julianne Domino and Katharine Sharpstone, taking a snack break at Stuart School's summer camp, found that "dirt" could be very tasty indeed, especially when it's made of crushed oreo cookies.

Ettl Farm Parents Seeking Busing Of Children to Johnson Park School

A group of parents from the new Ettl Farm development came to Township Committee on Monday night seeking busing for their children to Johnson Park School.

According to Township Administrator James Pascale, the Board of Education has agreed to bus middle and high school children living in Ettl Farm, because the distance they would have to walk to school is further than the 2½-mile statutory requirement for busing this age group. Elementary school children may be bused if they live more than two miles from the school they will attend.

The distance from the farthest cul-de-sac of Ettl Farm to Johnson Park School is 1.7 miles, according to Township Zoning Officer Peter Kneski. There is a new sidewalk that runs along Rosedale Road from the entrance to Ettl Farm to Fairway Drive, and an older, narrower sidewalk that ex-

tends from Fairway to the entrance road to Johnson Park School. This road has a cement walk all the way to the school building.

The Ettl Farm parents complained that the sidewalk along Rosedale is further narrowed by overgrown shrubs and has places where the asphalt has buckled. In addition the covers to two water shut-off valves are missing. They presented a petition to the Township Police asking that Committee declare the route hazardous and to pay for busing for their children.

They also want a crossing guard at the Fairway Drive entrance, which is boulevardized so that crossing it is like walking across two streets. The parents said that cars turn into Fairway at high speeds. One mother pointed out that the speed limit on Rosedale is 40 mph and that the sidewalk

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Youth Employment Service Being Disbanded by Board

After 34 years, Youth Employment Service (YES) is in the process of closing down. But its founders and board members can look back with satisfaction at the thousands of teenagers who were helped to find jobs, and at the friendships that developed between teenagers and the elderly as a result of YES's Intergenerational Program.

YES was founded in 1961 to help young members of the community find after-school and summer jobs, and to offer a job placement service to businesses and householders.

In 1982, YES expanded into the Intergenerational Program at Princeton High School, in which teenagers helped the elderly by offering companionship and assistance with light chores. Much to the delight of YES board members, this pro-

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Changes in Traffic Circulation Proposed to Combat Congestion

Alleviating traffic congestion on Princeton streets may require radical — and even unpopular — changes in the circulation patterns in and around Princeton, according to Alain Kornhauser, chairman of the Planning Board's circulation subcommittee.

Some of Mr. Kornhauser's ideas include building parking structures at the periphery of the community to serve major employers in town; revamping the school bus transportation system to serve workers who are going to work at the same time; straightening Cherry Valley Road; opening Province Line Road from Rosedale to Cherry Valley; extending Bunn Drive; tunneling under Washington Road from just north of Lake Carnegie to Williams Street; and building a new, two-lane, no-interchange connecting road between I-287 and I-295/95.

Prof. Kornhauser is a professor of civil engineering and operations research at Princeton University as well as director of the Program in Transportation, a research program. The Planning Board's circulation subcommittee is in the process of developing revisions to the Circulation Element of the Princeton Community Master Plan. The subcommittee will hold its next meeting on Tuesday morning, September 12, and it is scheduled to present a draft of the recommendations it would like to have incorporated in the Master Plan to the full Planning Board on Thursday, September 21.

Prof. Kornhauser has drafted a three-page outline of what he thinks should be included in the Master Plan Circulation Element. His proposals have been aired at a meeting of the circulation subcommittee and are still under discussion. "I am looking for as much public feedback as possible," he says.

"One of the key things we have to decide is whether we are going to continue the policy of trying to distribute the traffic burden more uniformly across the community, or whether we want to concentrate high volumes of traffic on a few major multi-lane arterials. It has been the Master Plan policy to distribute the burden. I personally think we should distribute it.

"This will require many two-lane, tree-lined streets with minimal shoulders. We can't take care of all the traffic with one. We can't just put planters on Cleveland Lane. The people who live on Cleveland Lane want to be able to get places and go back to Cleveland Lane."

Prof. Kornhauser breaks down Princeton's traffic and

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Accused Rapist Of Grad Student Indicted by Jury

A Chinese citizen accused of attempting to rape a Princeton University graduate student who had allowed him to sleep in her room, was indicted by a grand jury on Friday, and will face a sexual assault trial.

Zhong Ching He, 28, was visiting Princeton from Sweden, where he attended university, when the alleged attack took place.

According to police, Mr. He contacted a 25-year-old woman whom he had met while both were studying in China. She allowed him to spend the night of June 26 in her dormitory room.

At 3 a.m., the victim was awakened by Mr. He, on top of her, asking her to have sex. She refused, whereupon he began to grope her, and to tear her clothing off. She attempted to call campus security, but Mr. He pulled the phone from her hand.

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Ettl Farm

Continued from Page 1

is very close to the roadway in a couple of places.

Another said that children are known to push each other and engage in physical horseplay while walking to school. They might climb on the Stony Brook bridge parapet and tumble off into the stream. "How many of you would let your first or second grader walk along Rosedale Road?" Linda Grenis, 138 Christopher Drive, asked

Committee took no formal action on the hazardous route busing request but promised to work with the parents in getting the conditions improved on the sidewalk to their satisfaction. The Public Works Department has been asked to clear the brush and shrubbery and patch the path before school opens and Elizabethtown Water Company has been contacted to replace the valve covers. Railings along the places close to the road are also a possibility.

Although Township Police Chief Anthony Gaylord told the parents that the area is considered a safe walkway and does not meet the criteria for hazardous route busing, the parents were not satisfied. They asked to see the criteria and continued to press for a crossing guard at Fairway Drive and also for one at Christopher Drive, within the development.

According to Chief Gaylord, crossing guards are

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Princeton Sewer Operating Committee, reported that it is not the policy of the PSOC to assume responsibility for pump stations that serve only a limited area and that to do so would start a precedent.

Committee decided to send a copy of Mr. Smith's memo outlining the policy to the Homeowners' Association rather than take action on the matter at a time when no representative of the association could be present. Mrs. Marchand said it was her understanding that the Homeowners' Association had decided to spread the cost of the pump station over the entire development, which would lower the cost substantially for residents of the area it serves.

During the main meeting, Committee introduced an ordinance setting development fees and affordable housing contributions. It also adopted an amendment to the cluster ordinance which substitutes the providing of public paths and recreation areas for housing sizes and types as the basis for granting a density bonus.

The refunding bond ordinance to allow the refinancing of the 1991 \$7 million Griggs Farm debt was adopted. The refunding is expected to save the Township \$17,000 or \$18,000 a year in debt service if the sale goes through at favorable interest rates.

More Hazardous Areas

Committeeman Steve Frakt said the parents should tell pressure on the School Board. Committeewoman Phyllis Marchand said that in an ideal world where money was not the issue, Committee would gladly provide busing for all children in the Township, but she noted that there were other areas that presented much more hazardous conditions than the walk along Rosedale. It would not be right for Committee to give busing to this group of parents and not the others.

Mrs. Covello continued to press for a crossing guard at Fairway Drive. Committee made no commitment, promising instead to renew the striping on the cross walk there and to see what kinds of warning signs can be installed. Mrs. Marchand suggested that the police conduct an information safety session for the children either at one of the homes or at school.

Sewer Pump Station

In other business in the work session, Committee discussed a request from the Washington Oaks Homeowners Association to assume the costs of operating and maintaining a sewer pump station that serves the affordable housing component of that development. J.B. Smith, chairman of the

After a prolonged stay in the Mercer County Detention Center, Mr. He was released on \$15,000 bail. He was forced to surrender his passport; the court granted him permission to stay with friends in New York City until the trial is concluded.

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MEMORIAL AWARD: Darius Young, left, was presented with the championship series Most Valuable Player Award for his role in leading Tiger's Tale to the Princeton Recreation Department Summer Adult League championship. The award was given in honor of Foreal Wooten, a former league player and member of the PHS Class of 1995, who died this Spring. The award was presented by his father, Chester Wooten, on right.

Proposals to Alleviate Cleveland Lane Traffic: Enforce Speed Limit, Make It a Cul-de-Sac

For the second week in a row, Borough Council's discussion of what might be done to improve traffic circulation in the Borough focused on Cleveland Lane. Unlike the previous meeting, this one also drew several residents of Westcott Road, which parallels Cleveland Lane, who said they were worried that a diversion of traffic from Cleveland would increase their own street's traffic woes.

Two conclusions were reached by the end of the meeting, which was held at Elm Court and attended by about 60 senior citizens and several handicapped residents. One related to the possibility of turning Cleveland Lane into a cul-de-sac and the second to a more vigorous enforcement of speed limits.

"We will not discuss cul-de-sacs until we get Gary Davies involved," said Mayor Reed. "We have to do a traffic

Lane's problems cannot be solved overnight without risks to other segments of the community.

The issue of what might result if cars were actually diverted from Cleveland Lane — presumably onto Route 206 — was raised by Councilman David Goldfarb. He said that when Rosedale Road was closed recently for construction, drivers on Route 206 and Princeton Pike were backed up for a half-hour coming into Princeton.

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TOPICS Of the Town

analysis. Obviously we are not going to cul-de-sac any street if it just dumps traffic on another."

Enforce Speed Limit

Stricter enforcement of Borough speed limits was urged by several Westcott Road residents. The current limit is 25 mph on Cleveland and Westcott.

The towns of Princeton and Somerville were compared by David Loewner, who said that enforcement of the 25-mile speed limit in Somerville is absolute.

Another resident pointed to Pennington as another place one would never speed because of the rigorous enforcement of the limit.

Cleveland Lane resident Aristides Georgantas pointed out that Cleveland Lane was designated a "local street" in the 1989 Master Plan. "What are we doing to make sure that those streets classified as local in fact are local?" he asked.

"Short of putting a toll both at the end of the street and checking cars, what was said in the Master Plan is irrelevant," replied Mayor Marvin Reed. "We can't put up signs saying, 'for local residents only.'

Councilwoman Mildred Trotman said that Cleveland

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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Change in Pollution Law

Legislation that will peg air pollution permit fees to the amount of pollution industry adds to the atmosphere has been signed into law by Gov. Christie Whitman. The bill will affect about 900 of the state's largest factories and power plants and will simplify air pollution permitting compliance for all businesses.

Under the law, large industrial air polluters will pay \$30 per ton for air pollution emitted. The move to charging industry for pollution will satisfy a major component of the federal Clean Air Act, said Department of Environmental Protection Commissioner Robert Shinn.

Also, the law will encourage issuing a single "facilitywide" permit covering all air pollution sources from large plants.

Improved Access to Records

The public will gain better access to court files when health, safety, and consumer fraud are involved, as a result of a ruling by the state Supreme Court.

The court, in a unanimous decision, has developed guidelines for giving the public access to court records filed in support of, or in opposition to, motions filed in civil lawsuits.

Preservation Bond on Ballot

Gov. Christie Whitman has signed a bill authorizing a bond issue that would provide \$340 million for Green Acres, Blue Acres and farmland preservation projects. The question will be placed on the November ballot.

If approved by the voters, the bond's Green Acres portion would provide money for buying and developing parks and wildlife refuges and preserving historic sites and farmland. Blue Acres money goes toward buying homes and properties that face a constant flood hazard.

Gov. Whitman also signed measures that appropriate more than \$85 million of previously approved Green Acres funds for projects throughout the State.

Of this, \$11.8 million will be spent on Green Acres sites in Mercer and Monmouth counties. Included in this purchase will be the Woodfield Reserve in Princeton Township and Hopewell Park in Hopewell Borough.

Since 1961, seven Green Acres referendums have been proposed and approved.

Council Discusses Issues Affecting Senior Citizens

Health care, recreation, housing, and transportation were the four subjects of concern to senior citizens that were discussed at last Tuesday night's meeting of Borough Council. The meeting took place in Elm Court, the 80-unit complex for seniors and the handicapped located on Elm Road.

Mayor Marvin Reed told the 60 members of the audience that the Regional Board of Health was currently looking at three health care areas.

The first, he said, was discharge planning, "what happens to you after you leave the hospital." The second was the need for an ombudsman at the medical center, "someone who knows how the hospital works." He said the Board of Health was negotiating with the medical center to obtain an ombudsman.

A third concern was the lack of urgent care clinics at the hospital, particularly during evenings and weekends.

Mayor Reed noted there was a wait of more than a year for subsidized senior housing. He did point out, however, that there was a shorter wait for second-floor studio apartments at Redding Circle because the stairs made them less desirable.

It was noted that the maximum income for a single person in subsidized housing is \$28,000.

Mayor Reed said that seniors did not swim in the YM-YWCA pool, in part because they would like the

temperature of the water to be 85 degrees instead of 75 degrees. He said the Y was currently working with the Nassau Inn on the possibility of opening the inn's small indoor pool, which could be kept at a warmer temperature.

The Mayor said he would like Borough taxi drivers to offer a senior rate, and noted that several seniors have told him it is difficult to get dependable taxi service at night.

He said he might want to talk to McCarter Theatre and Richardson Auditorium about planning special senior nights and arranging some form of transportation.

While the seniors appeared satisfied with the transportation provided by Cross-town 62, Councilman David Goldfarb pointed out that the

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Topics of the Town

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service was very expensive, costing the two municipalities a total of \$50,000 a year. The municipality pays \$10 for each ride, in addition to the \$3 paid by the user.

Mr. Goldfarb agreed with the seniors that it was a good service, but said he would like to run it for less money.

Traffic and Transportation Committee Chairman Arch Davis said that about three years ago he had talked to Suburban Transit and tried to get them to agree to divert some of their buses to Elm Court, where residents could board them for local trips on the route through Princeton. He was told that there was not enough slack in the schedule, and the diversion would require an additional driver.

Mayor Reed suggested that Suburban be contacted again, and said he would talk to officials at NJ Transit to see if the Number 605 bus could make some stops at Elm Court. This bus goes to the Central Business District, Princeton Shopping Center, Princeton Community Village, Redding Circle, Montgomery Shopping Center, and Quaker Bridge Mall. Its availability would greatly expand the transportation possibilities currently available for residents of Elm Court.

—Myrna K. Bearse.

Blues Traveler Album On Billboard's Top 10

four, the fourth album by Blues Traveler, Princeton's contribution to improvisational rock, has sold more than two million copies since its release last September, and has soared to a listing on Billboard's top ten.

A video of "Runaround," the album's popular single, has become a mainstay on MTV and VH1.

Blues Traveler was formed in 1986 by four students at Princeton High School, John Popper, Chan Kinchla, Brendan Hill, and Bobby Sheehan. After graduating and moving to New York City, they embarked on years of touring. In



ATTENDING GOVERNOR'S SCHOOL: Two students from Stuart Country Day School have been selected as New Jersey Governor's Scholars for 1995. Lauren Pagel, daughter of Lyn and Howard Pagel of Skillman, will attend the Governor's School on Public Issues and the Future of New Jersey, held at Monmouth University in Long Branch. Denise Ramzy, daughter of Marcia J. and Dr. Ayman H.N. Ramzy of Princeton, will study at the Governor's School on the Environment at the Richard Stockton College of New Jersey at Pomona.

New York, they could often be heard at Wetlands, a club across the Canal West exit of the Holland Tunnel.

By 1989, they became known well enough to be asked to appear at a benefit concert in Washington, D.C., with performers such as Tracy Chapman and Stevie Wonder. They cut their first album in 1990.

The group made a national impact in Woodstock '94 with John Popper's harmonica rendition of Jimi Hendrix's classic version of The Star Spangled Banner.

Continuing to tour, the band currently stars with the Black Crowes, Ziggy Marley and several other acts on the 23-city HORDE festival, founded by John Popper in 1992.

"They started as good musicians and turned into great musicians," said VH1 vice president Wayne Isaak, an early publicist for the band. "Popper is a virtuoso, an amazing musical machine. I've seen him do everything from War's Low Rider to Led Zeppelin's When the Levee Broke."

Al Cafaro, head of A&M

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The band was working on its third record in late 1992 when John Popper was badly injured in a motorcycle accident. He spent most of the next year in a wheelchair, traveling in a separate van because he couldn't board the van's bus.

He walks with a cane now and just regained the ability to climb stairs. But his health problems continue with overweight and a recent onslaught of diabetes.

From Princeton University to Westminster Choir College — with many stops in between — Princeton is steeped in music. But it is almost always classical. Yet the town has produced more than its share of internationally known rock musicians, including the four members of Blues Traveler and Chris Barron, another Princeton High School graduate and the Spin Doctors' lead singer.

Lawrenceville Head Moving on to VMI

Josiah Bunting III, head master of The Lawrenceville School, will leave the school to become president of the Virginia Military Institute in Lexington, Va., according to

Continued on Next Page

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OFFICE OPENS: Princeton attorneys Patricia U. Herst and Nancy F. Goldstein are shown with Princeton resident and businessman Daniel R. Goldenson on the grounds of the new West Windsor main office of the Jewish Family & Children's Service of Greater Mercer County. Ms. Herst is a vice-president of the agency's board of directors. Ms. Goldstein and Mr. Goldenson are board members. JFCS provides confidential professional counseling for children, adults, and families and maintains additional offices in both East Windsor and Ewing.

Topics of the Town

(Continued from Page 5)

an announcement made by Peter Lawson-Johnston, president of the school's board of trustees.

Mr. Bunting has been Lawrenceville's head master since 1987. Before that he was president of Hampden-Sydney College, a school for men founded in 1776 in Hampden-Sydney, Va., and president of Briarcliff College, a school for women in Briarcliff Manor, N.Y. At Lawrenceville he guided the school through its first years as a co-educational institution and was instrumental in more than doubling the school's endowment, which now stands at \$142 million.

He also established the Lawrenceville Medal, awarded annually to alumni of the school for "brilliant life-long work in a significant field of endeavor." Recipients of the Medal include poet James Merrill; author Frederick Buechner; educator Robert F. Goheen; and journalist and newspaper executive John B. Oakes.

Mr. Lawson-Johnson noted that Mr. Bunting's leadership at Lawrenceville had resulted in "improved faculty compensation, the creation of 22 endowed teaching chairs, the building of new faculty housing, and the encouragement of professional development among the faculty and of curricular innovation." During his tenure, Mr. Bunting, with the board, raised funds for a new \$13 million library, now near completion, and for 30 new faculty dwellings.

Other faculty houses and dormitories were refurbished, and the school added a new indoor hockey arena, a squash complex, a new residential house for girls, and a second administration building during the same period.

A 1963 graduate of VMI Rhodes Scholar, and author of two novels, *The Leads* and *The Advent of Frederick Giles*, Mr. Bunting has written articles and opinion pieces for the national press on subjects ranging from the military to single-gender education. He served in Vietnam in 1967 and

1968, attaining the rank of major in the Army, and was assistant chief of staff to the Ninth Infantry Division. He has taught on the faculties of the United States Military Academy at West Point, and the U.S. Naval War College in Newport, R.I.

William W. Berry, president of the VMI board of visitors, commented that "Mr. Bunting's experience, 18 years of success in educating young people, intellect and desire to lead VMI into the 21st century led him to the top of this well-qualified group of candidates. He knows VMI and the challenges facing it." During current litigation

which could compel VMI and the Citadel, a traditionally all-male public military college in Charleston, S.C., to become coeducational, Mr. Bunting has been appearing as an expert witness for the two public military academies.

Philip H. Jordan Jr. will assume the position of interim head master while a search committee undertakes the task of finding a replacement for Mr. Bunting. Mr. Jordan recently retired as president of Kenyon College in Gambier, Ohio. He is a graduate of Lawrenceville, class of 1950, and a former trustee of the school.

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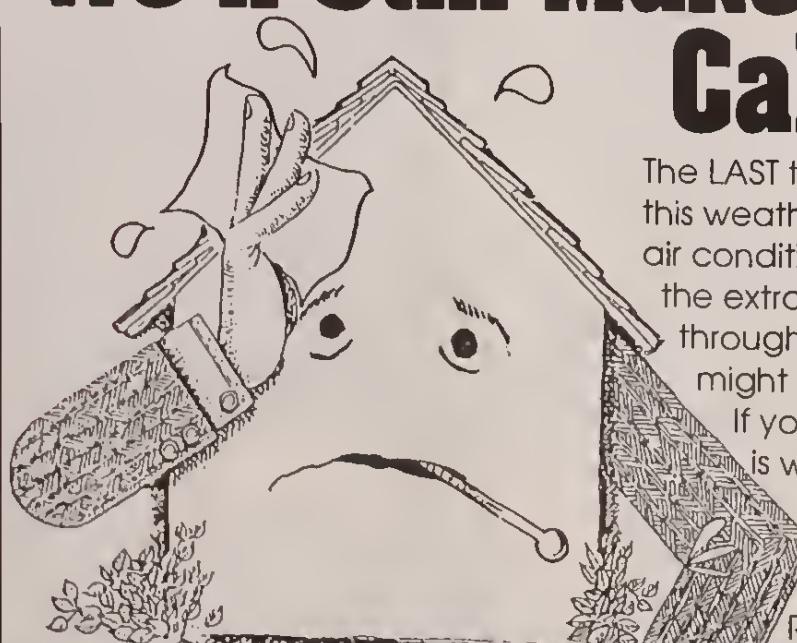


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Dalgleish/Shoblock Saga Finally Nearing an End

Charges filed in April of 1994 claiming that a former Borough police officer used excessive force during an arrest were dismissed in East Windsor Municipal court on Friday.

Judge Samuel Sachs ruled that the injuries suffered by 53-year-old William Dalgleish, a professor of music history at Westminster Choir College, were the result of his trespassing and resisting arrest in the February 3 incident.

Robert Shoblock, who left the Borough force in 1994, citing personal reasons, was cleared of wrongdoing in the arrest. Mr. Dalgleish was found guilty of trespassing and resisting arrest, and will face a sentencing hearing later this month.

The court case stemmed from an arrest made on Witherspoon Street in the winter of 1994. According to police reports, then-officer Shoblock and his partner, Michael Bender, were summoned to remove an allegedly drunk Mr. Dalgleish from a New Jersey Transit bus.

Mr. Dalgleish, who admits to having been drinking, but denies that he was drunk, boarded the bus on Nassau Street, and reportedly argued with the bus driver. The driver turned down Witherspoon Street, and Mr. Dalgleish lost his balance, falling and striking his head on the floor.

The driver then demanded that he exit the bus, but Mr. Dalgleish refused. A passenger with a cellular phone then called the police.

At this point, the stories diverge sharply. Mr. Dalgleish claims that police manhandled him, physically dragging him from the bus, and slamming him against a patrol car. Mr. Dalgleish supplied the court with a videotape of himself covered with bruises, which he said were a result of the arrest.

The officers contend that they offered Mr. Dalgleish a ride, and only removed him physically when he refused to cooperate. His injuries,

More Digging Due on Route 206

Beginning this week, Elizabethtown Water Company will install a 12-inch water main on Route 206 from Mountain Avenue in Princeton Township, south through Princeton Borough to the intersection of Nassau Street and Stockton Street. All work will be done at night.

The water main installation will continue north on Nassau Street to Mercer Street and south on Stockton Street to Library Place. To expedite the project, Elizabethtown has hired two contractors to complete the work, which will last approximately one month.

The new 12-inch main will replace existing four- and six-inch mains and will improve fire protection for Elizabethtown's customers in the area. The work is being done prior to the State's repaving of Route 206.

The NJ Department of Transportation has indicated the work must be done at night because of the road's heavy use during the day. Traffic through the area will be limited, with one lane shut down between 8 p.m. and 6 a.m.

they said, resulted from his resistance.

The case, after many postponements, was eventually heard in East Windsor. Judge Russell Annich, of Princeton Borough Municipal Court, recused himself because Mr. Shoblock had appeared in his court as a witness while serving as a police officer.

The judge ultimately sided with the police officers, clearing Mr. Shoblock, who now works as a stockbroker in New York, and finding Mr. Dalgleish guilty.

Mr. Dalgleish will be sentenced after the completion of a probationary investigation ordered by Judge Sachs.

Woman Claims Robbers Took Her Jewels, Cash

A 58-year-old woman phoned police from the corner of Nassau and Chambers streets on August 1, claiming that she had been robbed of approximately \$1,350 in jewelry and cash.

Police reported that the victim, who speaks only Spanish, is new to Princeton, and had just stepped off a bus at Palmer Square at about 11:50 a.m., when she was approached by two other women.

Both were Hispanic, she said. One was approximately 5'1, heavyset, with long blond hair. The second was approximately 5'5, very thin, with short, straight black hair.

They were very friendly, she said, and told her that they were from Costa Rica.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

tim told police that cars drove past while the robbery took place, but nobody stopped to help.

The victim said that they promised to return her belongings to her, so she continued to walk around town with them.

They eventually came to the CVS drug store on Nassau Street, where, the victim said, she was given a piece of paper with some writing on it. She was told to go into the store and get what was written on the paper. When she came outside again, the two women were gone.

Apparently, the victim walked down to Chambers Street before she decided to call the police. A Spanish-speaking officer is expected to meet with the victim later this week to discuss the incident again.

Police would not speculate on the similarity between the reported robbery and a confidence trick played on a His-

panic Borough resident on July 11. In that case, the victim was convinced to part with more than \$400 in cash, against the promise of two Hispanic men who offered to pay him \$5,000 for a simple favor.

He was sent into CVS on an errand, and returned to find the men, and his money, gone.

Men Arrested in Alley With Marijuana, Pipe

Two Borough patrol officers on patrol in the downtown area arrested two men for possession of marijuana last Thursday, after finding them smoking in an alley off Tulane Street.

According to police reports, the officers were on foot near Tulane Street when they saw the two men enter the alley. They followed them, and when the officers arrived, the men were allegedly smoking marijuana from a wooden pipe.

The two men, 24-year-old Darren Williams of Langhorne, Pa., and 23-year-old Michael DeAngelis, of

Hamilton, were placed under arrest.

They were charged with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. Both were released on their own recognition, pending a court appearance.

Several Thefts Reported

A safe in the Office of Continuing Education at Westminster Choir College was robbed of \$180 in cash between noon on August 5

Continued on Next Page

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DISTINGUISHED ACHIEVEMENT: Shown, from left, are Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory Director Ronald Davidson and the 1995 PPPL Distinguished Research Fellows, Masayuki Ono and Michael C. Zarnstorff.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

and 8:15 a.m. on August 7.

Police said that it is not known whether the room or the safe were locked.

A guest at the Nassau Inn reported the theft of \$4,800 worth of jewelry from a guest room. The victim told police that she left the room between 10 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. on July 29, locking the door behind her.

When she returned, \$45 in cash and the rings and jewelry had all disappeared.

In a second incident at the Inn, a guest visiting from London, England, reported the theft of a \$450 Canon 35mm camera.

According to police, the camera was left in the hotel

lobby by the owner between 12:15 p.m. and 12:30 p.m. on August 2. Upon returning to look for the camera, the victim discovered that it had been stolen.

A Dickinson Street apartment was robbed between July 5 and July 30, said police.

Missing in the incident are an Olympus 35mm camera, a pair of earrings, and a wedding ring. No sign of forced entry was found. The estimated value of the missing items is \$1,800.

A wallet, a pager, and \$3 in cash were taken from an unattended backpack in the men's locker room at the Community Park pool between 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. on August 7.

In the parking lot at Princeton Shopping Center, on August 2, someone entered an unlocked car and stole an AM/FM stereo cassette player and \$10 in cash.

The car robbed was a Hyundai, which was left unlocked in the parking lot from noon to 1:15 p.m.

Vandals smashed a number of glass blocks set into the walls in the men's room at Grover Park.

Police had no monetary estimate on the damage, but noted that it occurred between August 4 and August 7.

Beer on Square

Two individuals were issued a total of three summonses for drinking beer on Palmer Square, a violation

Continued on Page 10

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...

There is also seasoning to consider. Whether or not wood has been seasoned is far more important than whether it is hardwood or softwood. Unseasoned wood is the biggest culprit in creosote buildup. Wood laying in the woods is not seasoned. Seasoning takes place after the wood is cut and split and should stand for 6 months to a year after it has been cut.

...

A cord of wood is 8 feet long and 4 feet high and 4 feet wide. This is misleading at times because of the way it is stacked. To avoid being short changed, measure the length of several pieces of wood and the average height of both front and back sides of the stack. An efficient woodpile includes three kinds of wood. You need kindling or split wood, medium sized pieces to get your fire going and nice big logs. Stack wood off the ground.

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Household Chemical Waste Will Be Collected by MCIA

The Mercer County Improvement Authority has added a third Household Chemical Waste Disposal Day for 1995. On September 30, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., home owners will have the opportunity to properly dispose of household hazardous waste materials at the John T. Dempster Fire Center on Bakers Basin/Lawrence Station Road in Lawrence Township.

"Since the onset of the program in 1989, the response to Household Chemical Waste Days has been overwhelming," said MCIA Executive Director Richard Van Noy. "Due to the popularity of the program we decided a third date was necessary to meet the needs of Mercer's residents. We are also considering adding a fourth date," he added.

The MCIA held two Spring Clean-up Days in 1995. Combined, more than 2,000 residents participated and more than 50 tons of materials were collected.

Household Chemical Waste Disposal Day aims at preventing chemical wastes, such as oil-based paints and insecticides, from entering the solid waste stream. They are held for Mercer County residents only and are free of charge.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

of the Borough parks ordinance.

On August 1, police cited Steven Taber, 22, of 404 Snowden Lane, for drinking beer on the Square. Two days later, at 10:59 p.m. on August 3, they cited him again, for the same offense. This time, however, Mr. Taber poured the beer from its 40-ounce bottle onto the sidewalk. He was subsequently cited for littering.

Martin Kinney, 23, of no fixed address, was charged with the same offense on August 4. Mr. Kinney was found drinking in the park at 8:30 p.m., and was issued a ticket. Mr. Kinney had been arrested on July 21 for providing alcohol to a minor.

Several vehicles were reported vandalized in the Borough this week. A report that was filed late, indicated that on the night of July 14, a BMW convertible parked on Tulane Street was damaged between midnight and 1:14 a.m.

Police said it appeared that someone had climbed up onto the car, denting the hood and bending the roof frame. There was also a dent in the side of the car. The total estimated damage was \$2,600.

In another incident dating back to last month, a 1979 Chevrolet parked on Spruce Street was the victim of vandals. The car's windshield was smashed with a stone between 5:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. on July 29. No monetary estimate of the damage was available.

Five bicycles and a number of bagels were reported stolen this week.

On Princeton University's campus, a \$500 Diamondback bike was taken from outside Spelman Hall between July 13 and July 14. A Bridgestone bicycle valued at \$500 was stolen from outside 1879 Hall on July 26. Finally, from outside the Woodrow Wilson School, a Schwinn valued at \$260 was swiped on July 27.

Two houses across Birch Avenue from each other were the site of coinciding bike thefts. Between midnight and 1 p.m. on August 6, a men's Schwinn bike, valued at \$200, was taken from a Birch Avenue porch. During the same time period, the porch across the street was also relieved of a men's Schwinn, this one worth \$262.

Police said that a Nassau Street food store has been robbed of bagels twice in the

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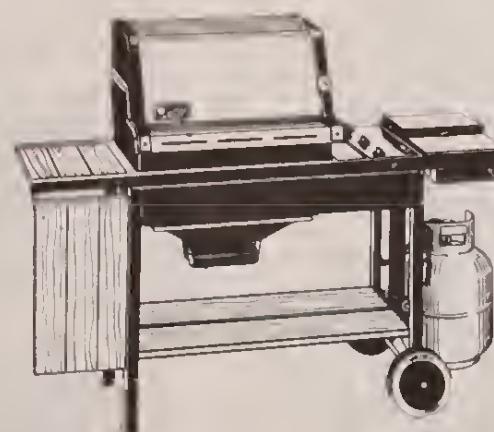
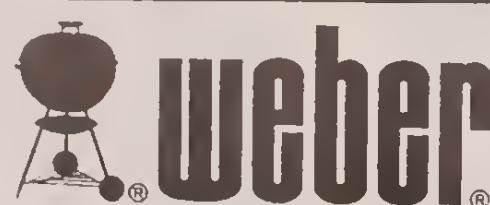
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

Also to Sorin and Lucia Stegaru of Plainsboro, August 1; Edward and Laura Felten of Princeton, August 2; Craig and Debra Johnson of Skillman, August 3;

Sons were born to Marvin Davila and Lilian Delcid of Princeton, July 29; Robert and Joan Nuse of Plainsboro, Robert and Susan Larue of Skillman, Anthony Pugliese and Debbie Zardus of Plainsboro, all on July 30; Bruce and Caren Bruns of Lawrenceville, July 31; William and Shari Tullo of Princeton, August 1.

Pasta Dinner At Elm Court

The Elm Court Residents Association will hold a pasta dinner on Sunday, August 20, from 1 to 6 p.m. at 300 Elm Road.

The meal will include pasta, meatballs, salad, rolls and butter, dessert, and beverages.

Cost is \$5 for adults; \$4 for seniors and the handicapped; and \$3 for children.

For advance tickets, call Eva Redding at 683-0173. Tickets will also be available at the door.

office included Pope Paul VI, Hubert Humphrey and Anthony Eden. Photographs, documents and memorabilia demonstrate the role of the ILO in setting standards and providing technical assistance to developing nations and document Mr. Morse's travels to scores of member countries where he met with the likes of Nikita Khrushchev and Haile Selassie.

The exhibition celebrates the completion of a year-long project to organize and microfilm his papers, which was generously funded by Mr. Morse's widow, Mildred. The exhibition continues through January 31, 1996, at the Mudd Library, 65 Olden Street. Library hours are 8:45 to 5 Monday through Friday, open Wednesday evenings until 8.

Mercer Mall Expansion Approved in Lawrence

The Lawrence Township Planning Board approved a 77,500-foot expansion of the Mercer Mall Shopping Center on Route 1 at Province Line Road last week.

Plans call for adding the square footage to a handful of stores at Mercer Mall over the next several years. The existing mall has some 367,000 square feet of space. Harvey Segal, a principal in the Bristol Development Company which owns the mall, told the Planning Board that the shopping center has to revitalize every five years to remain competitive.

In the first phase of the expansion project, 10,000 square feet of storage space will be added to Bed Bath & Beyond. Phase II calls for adding 7,600 square feet to the Ross Dress for Less store, 10,140 square feet to the theater complex and 3,375 square feet to the Jennifer Convertibles store.

Phase II involves the addition of 28,000 square feet to KMart, which is in the process of redesigning its interior layout. The addition will be built after the interior redesign is completed.

The final phase, which may not take place for some time, calls for an 11,400-square-foot expansion which may include the demolition of the building that houses the New York Deli. The restaurant will be relocated. In addition to the 77,500-square-foot expansion, the plans approved last week allow for the addition of more than 8,000 square feet of "flex space" to be located behind the stores between KMart and T.J. Maxx.

Squibb Expansion Plans Outlined in Lawrence

Bristol-Myers Squibb Co. is moving ahead with plans for the third and final phase of its expansion.

The pharmaceutical giant will be seeking preliminary and final site plan approval from the Lawrence Township Planning Board for a 445,000-square-foot expansion at its Route 206 headquarters. The plans call for adding 286,000 square feet of laboratory space, 117,000 square feet of animal holding facilities, and 42,000 square feet of office space. Parking for 830 additional cars is also proposed.

The plans were reviewed last week by the Lawrence Township Planning Board's screening committee. According to the architect, William Palmer, the company plans to "beef up" the landscaping along the northeastern corner of the 273-acre

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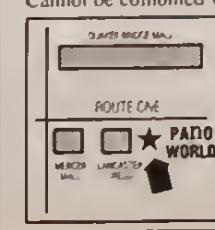
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

22 Homes Approved On Province Line Road

campus, near the Carson Road-Province Line Road area. Some 35 or 40 sycamore and spruce trees will be planted and the existing berm near the Carson Road-Province Line Road intersection may be enlarged.

The Lawrence planning consultant suggested landscaping the berms, saying that berms don't really fit in with the corporate campus concept of trees and lawns.

Squibb's traffic engineer, Kenneth Mackiewicz, told the screening committee that although the company plans to add 750 employees, there won't be much traffic impact. Overall, traffic in the area has decreased, Mr. Mackiewicz said. He suggested turning arrows be added to the traffic light at Route 206 and Province Line Road and to the one at Route 206 and Carter Road.

It was pointed out that there are 200 spaces currently not being used at Bristol-Myers Squibb. Mr. Palmer said that 830 new spaces may not be needed and that it would be acceptable to phase-in construction of 600 parking spaces as the buildings are constructed. Public hearings before the full Planning Board are expected later this month or in September.

Bristol-Myers Squibb sued Lawrence Township after the Lawrence Council adopted the 1989 Land Development Ordinance that reduced the company's ability to expand on its 273-acre campus. Under the previous LDO, Squibb would have been permitted to build as much as 3.5 million square feet. The 1980 LDO limited the company's expansion to 1.3 million square feet.

Under the 1993 agreement to settle the lawsuit, Squibb was allowed to go ahead with its planned 445,000-square-foot expansion. When completed, the construction will bring the facility up to its maximum permitted 1.0 million square feet.

Montgomery Township children in grades K-4 can

now participate in the YMCA After School Program. M*A*S*H operates Monday through Friday from 2:30 dismissal until 6 p.m. Children will be bused by the YMCA to the Johnson Park School where they will select a variety of activities, including arts and crafts, sports, science, games, or nature study. A free swim day at the YMCA indoor pool is planned for Fridays.

For information call 497-9622.

Openings for Two At Nursery School

The Mary Dietrich Cooperative Nursery School has limited openings for 2-year-olds for the 1995-1996 academic year. The school, now in its 33rd continuous year of operation, is located in Nassau Presbyterian Church. It is non-sectarian.

The 2-year-olds' class meets Tuesday and Friday mornings with an average class make-up of 12 students to two teachers. Prospective students must be 2½ by September 15. Scholarships are available.

If interested call and leave a message and Registrar Carole Toshes will call back.

After School Program At Princeton YMCA

M*A*S*H or "My After School Home" is the name of the after school program offered by the Princeton Family YMCA at Johnson Park School, Littlebrook School and John Witherspoon School.

The YMCA After School Program is for children in grades K-8 and operates from school dismissal until 6 p.m. YMCA After School Care also provides child care on school half days and early dismissal days. Parents can enroll their child in the program from 2 to 5 days. When school is not in session, the YMCA offers Holiday Camp from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Snow Camp is also offered.

A limited number of spaces are still available. For information or to register, call the YMCA at 497-9622.

Blood Donation Sites Set for Upcoming Week

The American Red Cross is continuing its efforts to counter the decline in blood donations during the warm weather months. It is estimated that in this community 1750 pints are needed daily to save lives.

Dates and places where Red Cross blood drives will be taking place in the week of August 14 to 20 are:

- Monday, August 14, from 2 to 8 at the West Windsor Senior Center, 271 Clarksville Road, Princeton Junction, sponsored by the West Windsor Lions;
- Wednesday, August 16, 3 to 8, Rocky Hill Fire Company, 2nd floor, Washington Street, Rocky Hill;
- Friday, August 18, 3 to 8, Plainsboro Municipal Building first floor community room, Plainsboro Road, Plainsboro, sponsored by the Outer Circle Ski Club; and
- Sunday, August 20, 8:30 to 1:30, St. Charles Borromeo Church, conference meeting room, Skillman Road, Skillman.

In an effort to increase blood donations during the remainder of the summer the American Red Cross blood services has teamed up with the New Jersey State Aquarium for a special promotion entitled "Give a pint and get your half pint free." Anyone who visits a Red Cross bloodmobile or blood donor center in central New Jersey and other areas can receive free New Jersey State Aquarium entrance

passes for children.

The program began this week and ends on Thursday, August 31.

The Red Cross says that most healthy people who weigh at least 110 pounds and are 17 or older are eligible to give blood. At least 56 days must have passed since the last donation. For more information call 1-800-26-BLOOD.

Portrait Photographer To Talk at MarketFair

Internationally known portrait photographer Paul Yaffe' will arrive at Princeton MarketFair on Friday, August 25.

Guests are invited to hear his talk, "An Englishman Abroad: An Insight Into Portraiture the English Way," view some of his work, and partake of tea and scones at the mall's center court fountain.

His talk will begin at 7:30 p.m. and reservations are encouraged. Call (201) 445-7608 or 771-8268.

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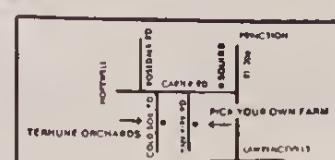
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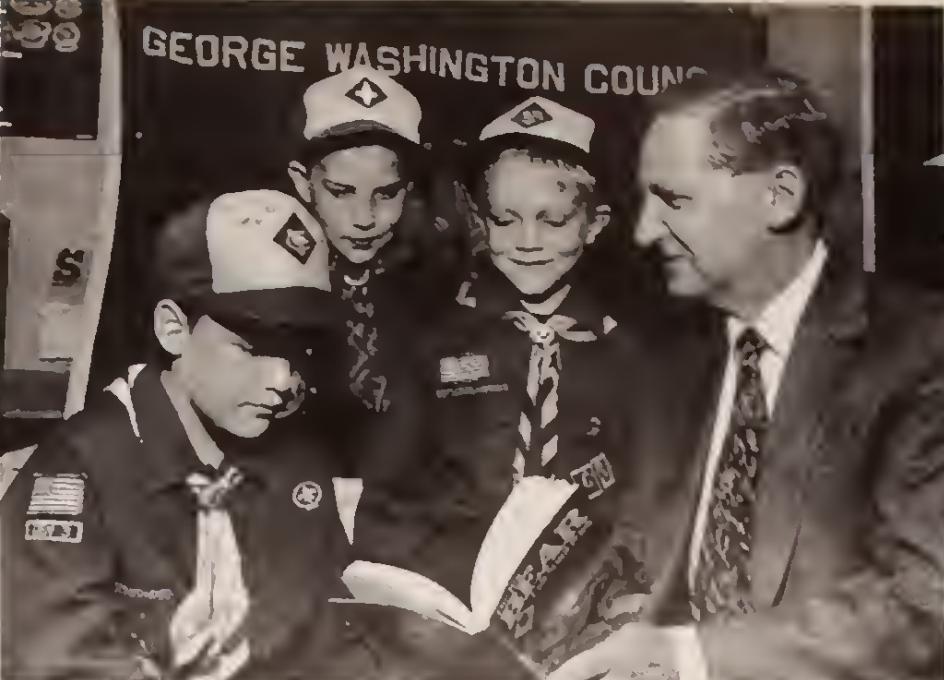
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SCOUTING IS TOPIC: John Tugwell, newly elected president of the George Washington Council, Boy Scouts of America, reviews scouting lore with Cub Scouts, from left, Jon Bergeron, Brian Hartel, and Gordon Brooks, Pennington.

PEOPLE in the News

Princeton resident John Tugwell, chairman, president and chief executive officer of National Westminster Bancorp, has been elected president of the George Washington Council, Boy Scouts of America.

In his new role as the Council's top volunteer, Mr. Tugwell will provide leader-

ship to more than 7,500 Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, and Explorers and their adult volunteer leaders throughout Mercer, Hunterdon, and Warren counties, as well as parts of Monmouth, Middlesex and Somerset counties.

Mr. Tugwell, a strong supporter of Scouting, has been honored with Scouting's Distinguished citizen and Good Scout Awards. As a youngster in England, he was a member of the Blatchington Cub Scouts and the 6th Brighton Sea Scouts. For three years he served as troop leader of the third Brighton and Hove Scouts.

His goals as president are to extend the Scouting program of character development, citizenship and personal fitness training to at-risk youngsters in the council's urban areas; to expand the co-educational career-oriented Exploring Program to high school youngsters, and to make Scouting's Learning for Life Program available to school systems throughout the council territory.

Born and educated in the South of England, Mr. Tugwell has held various managerial and executive positions in England with National Westminster bank Plc, NatWest Bancorp's parent company, and is a director of the main board in London.

was one of 120 national and international students selected for this program, a selection based on academic eligibility and an interest in learning how government functions.

Held on Capitol Hill and in the White House, the seminar gave student leaders an opportunity to meet with Senators, Congresspersons and White House officials to discuss current domestic and international issues. Sessions were also held at the Supreme Court, the Pentagon and several embassies.

Miss Hamilton, who plans a career in international law and government, is spending the remainder of the summer as a pre-law high school intern at the law firm of Stark and Stark in Lawrenceville.

Robert S. Pluta, son of Richard J. and Jean F. Pluta, Hollow Road, Skillman, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of captain at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Dr. Pluta, an audiologist, is a 1978 graduate of Montgomery High School. In 1993 he received a doctor's degree from the University of Georgia, Athens.

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Blair Hamilton, Jefferson Road, who will enter her senior year at Princeton High School this fall, recently returned from the National Student Leadership Seminars in Washington, D.C. She



Blair Hamilton

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Continued from Preceding Page

The University of Medicine and Dentistry — Community Mental Health Center at Piscataway, with the cooperation of the Department of Psychiatry of Robert Wood Johnson Medical School, has initiated an ongoing series of lectures to be known as the Margaret R. Van Horn Lectures on Schizophrenia. This yearly presentation will bring renowned educators to the area, fostering the knowledge and treatment of this illness. The series was established as a tribute in honor of the retirement of Stuart Road West resident Dr. Margaret Van Horn after many years of dedicated service as a clinical psychiatrist and the medical director of the New Brunswick branch of the community mental health center.

In addition to patient care, she was also responsible for teaching psychiatric residents and held the position of clinical associate professor of psychiatry at Robert Wood Johnson Medical School. Among other innovations, she conceived of, initiated, and actively participated in a program using the psycho-educational approach with families of schizophrenic patients.

A number of area students have received academic honors for the spring semester at Franklin & Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa.

Named to the Honors List was Andrew Osborne, a senior philosophy major and a 1991 graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School. He is the son of Linda and Philip Osborne of Pennington.

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he is a 1993 graduate of Princeton High School.

The American Society of Agricultural Engineers has awarded its Gunlogson Countryside Engineering Award to Victor W.E. Payne Jr. of Auburn, Ala., son of Mrs. Alice M. Payne of Penns Neck and the late Victor W.E. Payne.

Mr. Payne was cited for his work in the fields of water quality and animal waste management. Specifically he was recognized for his work in the use of composting and constructed wetlands to treat animal wastes. The award noted that his innovative engineering solutions to complex waste management problems took into account the farmer's success and well-being as well as the concerns of the neighbors and the needs of the environment.

Mr. Payne provided technical leadership for the Soil Conservation Service agricultural waste management and water quality program in Alabama for almost 20 years before retiring in 1994. A graduate of Princeton High School who earned a B.A. from Rutgers University and B.S. and M.S. degrees from Auburn, Ala., University, he is the author of several publications, including serving as principal author of the *Poultry Waste Management and Environmental Protection Manual*.



Margaret Van Horn



Victor Payne Jr.

Steven R. Fittante, of Carter Road, has received certification from the American Institute of Certified Planners (AICP). To become an AICP member, applicants must have a combination of planning education and experience and pass the AICP written examination.

As a principal consultant with the Laredo Policy Research Group in Princeton, Mr. Fittante is known for his development of transportation access and mobility for commuters, the elderly and disabled citizens. He has largely worked in the development of wheelchair-accessible transit services and transit solutions for suburban areas of New Jersey.

Continued on Next Page

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People

Continued from Previous Page

He earned his bachelor of arts degree from Rutgers University in 1976 and a master of city and regional planning from Rutgers in 1981.

Ashley Miller, son of David and Katherine Miller, Hawthorne Avenue, is working this summer as a member of the Student Conservation Association's (SCA) high school volunteer program at Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming.

A June graduate of Princeton High School, he is one of some 400 high school students taking part in The Student Conservation Association's High School Program at national and state parks, forests, and other land management areas nationwide.

Yellowstone is America's oldest and largest national park. Mr. Miller's crew will camp several miles into the backcountry of the south district of the Park. Projects will be a variety of trail reconstruction and maintenance.

Michael L. Mann, Caldwell Road, has been named district manager of Groundwater Technology's Mid-Atlantic Region. He has more than 12 years of general management experience with national environmental consulting and industrial firms. Before joining GTI, he held senior management positions with IT Corporation, Torrance, Calif.

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Michael Mann

Groundwater Technology is one of the world's leading environmental consulting, engineering and remediation firms.

Gordon G. Fraser, son of Lindsey and Grant Fraser, Shady Brook Lane, has been named to the merit list at Kenyon College for the 1994-95 academic year.

A religion major, he recently completed his sophomore year.

A number of Princeton residents have been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Rider University.

They are, Hillary Beveridge, Holly Brown, Sherrilyn Delamontagne, Christopher Green, Kimberlie Hacker, Judith Harrison, Nicholas

Hogan, Lawrence Hones, William Hughes, Cathy Hunter, Daniel Johnson,

Also, Rosann Langford, Hicham Mossadegh, Felicia Pratico, Dorothy Reilly, Stephen Taormina, Melissa Vanderbloemen, and Kvita Verma

Matthew Woodcock, of Princeton Junction, an interior design major at Beaver College, Glenside, Pa., and a member of the class of 1995, has been named to the dean's honor list for the spring semester.

Two area residents were among 90 high school seniors who participated this summer in the Governor's School in the Sciences at Drew University, Madison.

They are, Anne Taylor, a student at Princeton High School, and Samir Gupta, a student at Hopewell Valley Central High School.

Lisa Howard, of Princeton Junction, and Kristine Sgrignoli, of Lawrenceville, both senior education majors, have been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pa.



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Paul Merrill

Dr. George A. Pruitt, of Lawrenceville, president of Thomas Edison State College, addressed participants at the 1995 National Institute on the Assessment of Experiential Learning, sponsored by Thomas Edison in cooperation with the Council for Adult and Experiential Learning.

Thomas Edison State College in Trenton is the nation's leader in higher education for adults wherever they live and work.

Paul Merrill, of Princeton Junction, has been elected to the partnership of KPMG Peat Marwick LLP, certified public accountants. A graduate of Rider University, he joined the firm in 1980 as an assistant accountant.

Mr. Merrill has an extensive background providing assurance and performance improvement services to clients in the public services industry.

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Continued from Page 1

gram continues to thrive under the direction of Sue Tillett of the Senior Resource Center.

Princeton has the oldest and last-remaining YES office in New Jersey, located in Dorothea's House. It opened on a trial basis on May 15, 1961. Early organizers included Geraldine Boone, Jeanne Sylvester, Dorothy Schoch, Sybil Parnes, Patty Langston, Catherine Schwenker and Randy Hobler.

It was a big success, clearly meeting a need in the community. In its first three years, YES filled more than 5,000 jobs, primarily for home owners. Approximately 206 small businesses and 11 major corporations placed requests for employees.

Funding is no longer available to continue YES, said Township resident Jane Poole, who has long been active in the organization. Also, the kinds of jobs that are called in are not what teenagers are looking for today, she said. "There is a lot of gardening and menial labor, and sometimes they are only one-time jobs."

Mrs. Poole said that YES hopes other organizations in the community will take over some parts of its program. In addition to job finding, this includes volunteer snow shoveling for senior citizens.

"The board is limited in number at this point," said Mrs. Poole. "We ask ourselves questions like, was it great when it started and after, but have times changed? It's hard to find students who are not involved in activities at the high school, and those who want to volunteer or find a job after school can do so on their own."

The Intergenerational Program at Princeton High School was run for many years by Hanneke Calmon, who began as a YES volunteer and then became a paid employee. In addition to providing companionship to seniors, the program included volunteer snow shoveling, intergenerational teas, and free classes at the high school for senior citizens.

"Kids on the Block"

It also included "Kids on the Block," where students were trained to be puppeteers and put on shows about aging at elementary schools; "People and Stories," where a trained instructor read a story from great literature to a group of senior citizens and students, who then used the story as a basis for discussion; and Gleaners, a program in which students pick up unused food from local stores for Mercer County agencies serving the hungry and homeless.

Funding came from a variety of sources, including foundations and private contributions. When funds dried up last summer, Hanneke Calmon was no longer able to run the program.

But some parts of it have continued. Student volunteers have been able to maintain Gleaners over the past year, and they hope to continue to do so this coming school year. The companionship and chores program continues with the aid of the Senior Resource Center and Sue Tillett.

Now called LINK, the program offers young and old the chance to interact on a continuing basis. Students volunteer and are assigned to work with an elderly person. Ms. Tillett makes periodic phone calls and also visits with both teen volunteers and senior participants as long as the assignment continues.

Speaking of the future of YES, Mrs. Poole said, "Many in the board said that sometimes you have to bite the bullet. It was great, and it served the community and students well at the time."

—Myrna K. Bearse

Railroad Festival Set in Flemington

The Black River & Western Railroad will hold its annual Railroad Days Festival on Saturday and Sunday, August 12 and 13, adjacent to the railroad's Flemington terminus. Festivities include railroad equipment displays, live steam locomotives, a railroad fleamarket, caboose hop to Three Bridges, the Dixie Land Band and other railroadiana in conjunction with Flemington's SummerFest the same weekend.

Steam locomotive #60, will pull regularly scheduled Flemington to Ringoes passenger trains, leaving Liberty Village at 11:30, 1, 2:30, 4 and 5:30. Diesel locomotives will power connecting trains to Lambertville. Locomotive #60 will also power the railroad's Saturday Night Special, leaving Flemington at 7 for a round trip to Lambertville, with a layover there of two-and-a-half hours.

The Black River and Western Railroad ran its first passenger trains along the old Pennsylvania Railroad line running from Flemington to Ringoes in 1965 and has been running steam excursions, holiday specials and charter train trips ever since. Last year, the railroad introduced dinner train service from Lambertville, an enterprise operated jointly by the railroad and the Lambertville Station restaurant.

Tickets aboard regularly scheduled trains between Flemington and Ringoes are \$6.50 for adults and \$3.25 for children 3 to 12. The excursion lasts approximately one hour. For information and directions call the Black River & Western at (908) 782-6622.

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David (the younger Solomon) was not only brought up in fencing, but is a graduate engineer from Purdue University where he spent 5 years learning information he uses in the business daily. David, who now runs the company under his father's watchful eye, is continuing the business in the family tradition.

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News of Clubs and Organizations

Junior League Aids Womanspace

Twenty-one new members of the Junior League of Greater Princeton joined forces with the directors of Womanspace to renovate its emergency residential shelter. The renovation included the children's playroom, lounge, and living and dining areas.

Womanspace, a nonprofit organization founded in 1977, provides emergency services and shelter, counseling, housing referrals and job training assistance to victims of domestic violence and their children.

"Our group wanted to do something hands-on to help battered women," said Ellen Yazjian, chairman of the project. Marianna Kilbride of Princeton, the other co-chairman, said that the community's response was overwhelming. "Small businesses, corporations, individuals, other Junior League members, and even some of our neighbors really reached out to help us."

Donated items included paint, window treatment supplies, fabric, linens and baby care articles, a television and VCR, prints and wall hangings, toys, games and educational materials, a complete set of children's furniture, and three computers.

The Delaware Valley Poets will hold a poetry reading on Monday, August 14 at 8 p.m. at Barnes and Noble, Princeton MarketFair, Route 1. Featured DVP poets will be Pat Hardigree, Louis Slee and Sid Rowland. An open reading will follow at 9 p.m.

For more information, call 882-4096.

Seven Natwest branches in Hamilton Square, Lawrenceville, Princeton and Trenton recently participated in a fund raiser to help the work of Cancer Care in Mercer County.

For more than 50 years, Cancer Care has provided free clinical service, education, outreach and financial assistance to patients and their loved ones in the tri-state area. Today, Cancer Care programs reach more than 40,000 people a year. All services are free and the agency receives no government funding.

For more information or to get help, call the Princeton counseling office at 924-8752.

The booklet includes information about West Windsor history, government, municipal services, recreation, schools, and voting. Township organizations and a meeting schedule for local boards and commissions are also included.

The Princeton Area League, which includes members from Princeton Borough and Township, West Windsor, Plainsboro, Montgomery, Rocky Hill, and South Brunswick, was also honored with the award for "Greatest Membership Growth." This area League now includes more than 200 members. For membership information, call 799-6272 or 243-0170. Membership is open to all voters, men and women.

Patty Moran will again chair the Women's Heart Research Fund's Annual Mother-Daughter Fashion Show scheduled to take place October 22 at the Princeton Hyatt. Fashions will be provided by Talbots.

Tickets are \$30 for adults and \$15 for children under 12. For information on how to become a model, call Ms. Moran at 896-1982. For ticket information, call 771-9600.

The Association for Advancement of Mental Health has appointed Michele Petrullo-Maw as its new director of development.

She served as the director of development for the Deborah Hospital Foundation from 1983 to 1992 and as the executive director of the National Tay Sachs and Allied Disease Association of Delaware Valley from 1993 to 1995.

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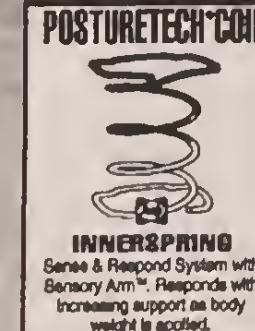
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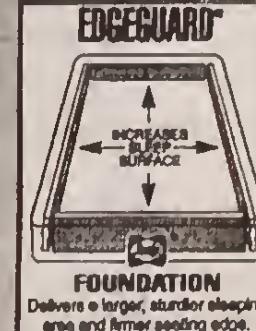
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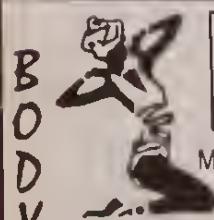
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Programs subject to change.
Funding has been provided by the New Jersey State Department of State and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Pennington Players' Production at Open Air Theatre, "Jesus Christ Superstar" Is Quick-Moving, Entertaining

Pennington Players has taken a theatrical risk this summer with its annual presentation at the Open Air Theatre at Washington Crossing State Park. When it originally premiered on Broadway, *Jesus Christ Superstar* was a controversial production, daring in its subject and revolutionary in its format of continuous music with no interspersed dialogue.

Pennington Players is justifiably proud of its production of *Jesus Christ Superstar*, which opened August 3 and runs through this coming weekend. The choreography is extensive and imaginative, and the vocal skills required of Jesus, Judas, Pilate, and several of the apostles extends the range of the performers in this production.

Superstar begins with the scene of Jesus raising Lazarus from the dead and continues through the last seven days of Jesus' life. Andrew Lloyd Webber's music is based in a rock idiom, with moments of lyrical melody. Lloyd Webber's approach to the music is bold, but what sets this musical apart from others in the repertory are Tim Rice's lyrics, which address the more human side of the Biblical characters.

Clear presentation of both music and lyrics is crucial to

the success of any production of this show. Technical production is also always a factor at the Open Air Theatre, and the success of a show in this venue is often dependent on whether the orchestra and chorus work. In overpowered the soloist, and some key lyrics were lost.

Other smaller roles which were well portrayed included Simon, played by Sean Cantzler, and Pontius Pilate, played by Tom Bessellieu.

Creative Dance Numbers

Choreographer J. Pennington Johnson used several of the crowd scenes as opportunities for creative dance numbers with the large contingent of dancers and choristers. A scene at the Temple, with the merchants and moneychangers, became increasingly bathed in red light as a choreographed ensemble of ghoulish creatures tormented Jesus. King Herod's house was also the foundation of an elaborate dance sequence with the harem and other low-lives who dwelled within the royal walls.

Jesus Christ Superstar is not necessarily the standard musical to appeal to the usual Open Air Theatre crowd, but Pennington Players made the evening enjoyable, even if some of the crucial text was lost in the vast space of the outdoor theatre and its technical idiosyncrasies. Care was taken with certain aspects of historical detail; the set was authentically Roman and a trielium dinner among Jesus and his apostles was drawn out in the dirt of the Open Air stage.

Tony Smith depicted Jesus as benevolent and kind, with some of the controversy of this play stemming from Jesus's rather human questioning of his own fate. The switches in character between gentle demeanor and mistrusting his own apostles were well executed by Mr. Smith, and his sweet, lyrical voice was well suited to the melodic writing of this role. More physical action would have given the Gethsemane scene more dramatic bite, but Mr. Smith was able to convey his final aria well nonetheless.

There is only one substantial female role in this show, that of Mary Magdalene, played on the first weekend by Terry Byrne. Ms. Byrne possessed a good mezzo voice for this part, and she presented her principal number, "I Don't Know How to Love Him," in an upbeat, folk-type style. Another small female role, that of Mary, Mother of God, was well portrayed by Nancy Snyder and a number of well-trained singers were in the chorus of this production.

Caiaphas, played by Michael Chadwick, is signifi-

cant in several scenes with Jesus, and Mr. Chadwick portrayed him with a sufficient amount of sardonicism. The orchestra and chorus worked well, and some key lyrics were lost.

Other smaller roles which were well portrayed included Simon, played by Sean Cantzler, and Pontius Pilate, played by Tom Bessellieu.

Characters at Limit

Superstar was written with some unusual characterizations of major figures in Biblical history, and director Bob Sine stretched some of these portrayals to the limit. King Herod, played by Bill Augustin, was portrayed as a flamboyant, Liberace-style character lording over a virtual den of iniquity. Keith Smalls interpreted his role of Judas with high energy and passion, and presented his best number as the "Spirit of Jesus" after his own death.

Tony Smith depicted Jesus as benevolent and kind, with some of the controversy of this play stemming from Jesus's rather human questioning of his own fate. The switches in character between gentle demeanor and mistrusting his own apostles were well executed by Mr. Smith, and his sweet, lyrical voice was well suited to the melodic writing of this role. More physical action would have given the Gethsemane scene more dramatic bite, but Mr. Smith was able to convey his final aria well nonetheless.

Superstar is an important show because of its subject matter and its extension into the format of opera. Unlike *Godspell*, this show raises controversial questions about a very touchy subject in some people's minds. Even if some of the impact is lost in producing the show outdoors, Pennington Players has created a very quick-moving and entertaining evening.

Jesus Christ Superstar will be presented at the Open Air Theatre at Washington Crossing State Park Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Ticket information can be obtained by calling 737-1826.

—Nancy Plum

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Another Fine String Quartet, The Angeles, Rounds Out the Summer Concert Season

The Princeton University Summer Chamber Concerts series completed its 27th season last Tuesday with a performance by the Angeles String Quartet in Richardson Auditorium.

Formed in 1989 and based in California, the Angelus Quartet presented two quartets by Haydn in the first half of the concert. Not coincidentally, the Quartet is currently involved in a five-year project to record all 68 of the composer's quartets. Tuesday's performance began with one of Haydn's first forays into the genre, Quartet in E-flat Major, Op. 1, No. 2. Earmarks of Haydn's early style stood out clearly: the first and last movements were significantly shorter than their later counterparts; the texture was mostly top-heavy, with the melody in the first violin and the accompaniment in the other three parts; and regular two- or four-bar phrasing was the rule, with very few of the playful, surprising transitional passages that would become a Haydn trademark.

These characteristics were all the more noticeable in contrast with the second Haydn work on the program, Quartet in D Minor, Op. 76, No. 2 (*Die Quinten*), composed about 40 years after the earlier work. In the later work one heard easily the expansiveness of the first and last movements, with moods ranging from tranquil to tempestuous and with unexpected shifts in tempo and harmonies. The minuet, a canon at the octave between the high and low instruments, was only one of the many formal experiments in the work.

The Angelus performed both works with precision, refinement, and the familiarity that comes with prolonged immersion in a composer's works. It was interesting to compare the Angelus' style

to that of the St. Petersburg String Quartet, which had included a Haydn work in its program, the fourth concert of the summer series, 12 days before. The Russian group used a wider range of dynamics than the Americans, resulting in a more dramatic and Romantic interpretation. The St. Petersburg players too, often slid into their pitches, as opposed to using a sharp intonation like the Angeles Quartet. This led to a rounder, creamier tone in the St. Petersburg's Haydn, versus a cleaner, edged tone in the Angelus' renditions.

After intermission the Angeles Quartet offered a very pleasing performance of Dvorak's Quartet in F Major, Op. 96 (*American*). The Quartet ably traversed the wide-ranging musical territory covered in the work, from the playful bird-song motifs in the minuet to the long, expressive melodies in the slow movement. Violist Brian Dembow and 'cellist Stephen Erdody performed particularly well in the prominent melodic roles for their instruments.

Artistic director Barbara Sand, concert manager Fay Reiter and the Summer Concerts Committee are to be commended on another enjoyable season of free chamber concerts. They struck a nice balance programmatically between the repertorial favorites brought by the three string quartets, (Shanghai, St. Petersburg and Angeles) and the more eclectic programs, which included contemporary works, offered by the Sartory Trio and the Princeton Ensemble. More than filling the gap between concert seasons, the series serves the Princeton area well by introducing it to talented though not widely known ensembles and to thoughtful performances of both familiar and new chamber music.

— Linda Tyler

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Audition Schedule Set For Princeton Girlchoir

Auditions for the 1995-96 Princeton Girlchoir will be held by music director Jan Westrick at Princeton Day School on August 12, 27, 28 and 29 and on September 9, 10, 11 and 12. Girls who wish to audition should call 924-6988 to schedule a specific time.

Established in 1989, the Princeton Girlchoir is a 50-voice four-part treble choir composed of girls aged 10 to 14 who attend public and private schools in the greater Princeton area. Rehearsals are held on Mondays from 6:15 to 8:30 p.m.

Eleven area communities — Hopewell, Lambertville,

Lawrenceville, Pennington, Brook Watershed Association, Plainsboro, Princeton Borough, Princeton Junction, Princeton Township, Ringers, Skillman and Titusville — were represented in this year's choir.

The choir performs a repertoire of classical, folk and popular music. It gives two major concerts each year, one in December and the other in May and appears in such community events as Curtain Calls and Communi-versity. Most recently, the Girlchoir participated in the Tuscany International Children's Chorus Festival held in Italy during the week of July 10.

Bluegrass Band to Play At Coffeehouse Saturday

The Stony Brook Coffeehouse, held at the Stony

Brook Watershed Association, will present the final summer outdoor concert on Saturday at 8, featuring the return of Borderline.

Borderline plays bluegrass music from Bill Monroe through Jonathan Edward. The group is known for its lively interpretations of traditional and contemporary bluegrass. Borderline features Bob Sutor on banjo, Terry Sutor on bass, Steve Hendershot on mandolin and fiddle, and Mark Cosgrove on guitar.

Concerts are held rain or shine. In case of rain, the performance will be indoors, where space is limited.

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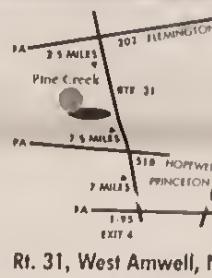
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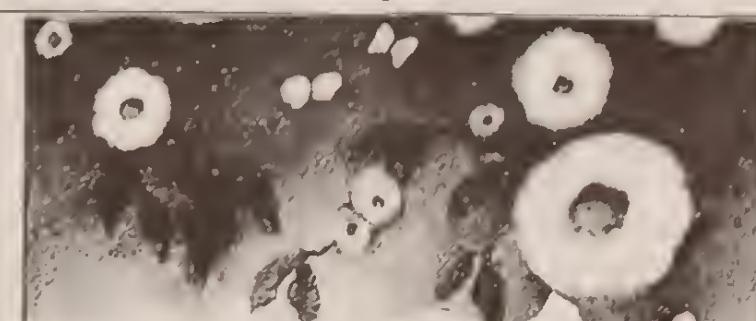


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PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE, 683-7595: Wed & Thurs.: Smoke (R), 7, 9:15; Apollo 13 (PG), 7, 9:30; starts Friday, Kids (NR), Fri.-Sun. 5:45, 7:45, 9:45, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 1:45 and 3:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9; Something to Talk About (R), Fri. 5, 7:15, 9:30, Sat. & Sun. 1, 3, 5, 7, 9; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9.
MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444: Wed. & Thurs.: Belle de Jour (R), 1, 3, 5, 7:20, 9:35; Free Willy 2 (PG), 1, 3, Smoke (R), 5:05, 7, 9:30; Apollo 13 (PG), 1, 4, 7, 9:50; Something to Talk About (R), 2, 15, 4:45, 7:10, 9:30; Nine Months (PG13), 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30; The Net (PG13), 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30. Starting Friday, Belle de Jour, 1, 5, 7:20, 9:35; Pocahontas (G), 1, 3, 5; Smoke, 2:50, 7:15, 9:40; Walk in the Clouds (PG13), 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:45; times will stay the same for Apollo 13, Something to Talk About and The Net.
UA THE MOVIES AT MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: Wed.-Thurs.: The Net (PG13), 12, 2:35, 5:10, 7:50, 10:40; Waterworld (PG13), 1, 1:30, 4, 4:30, 7, 7:30, 10, 10:30; Belle de Jour (R), 12:30, 3, 5:30, 8:05, 10:30; Clueless (PG13), 12:20, 2:50, 5:20, 8, 10:20; Nine Months (PG13), 12:15, 2:15, 2:45, 4:45, 5:15, 7:15, 7:40, 9:45, 10:15; Species (R), 1, 4:30, 7:20, 9:50; The Bridges of Madison County (PG13), 1, 15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:10. Call theater for weekend times and possible changes in listings.
MERCER MALL GENERAL CINEMA, 452-2868: starting Friday: A Walk in the Clouds (PG12), 12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:15, 9:45; A Kid in King Arthur's Court (PG), 12:40, 2:50, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30; Apollo 13 (PG), 12:15, 3:15, 6:30, 9:20; Babe (G), 12:30, 2:40, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10; Pocahontas (G), 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, Under Siege 2: Dark Territory (R), 4:30, 7:40, 10; The Indian in the Cupboard (PG), 12:20, 2:20; Operation Dumbo Drop (PG), 12, 2:10, 4:20, 6:40, 8:50.
AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Wed. & Thurs.: Crimson Tide (R), 7:30, 10; Batman Forever (PG13), 12:50, 4:30, 7:30, 10:10; Mighty Morphin Power Rangers (PG), 12:40, 2:50, 5:15; First Knight (PG13), 1, 4:15, 7:10, 9:50; Free Willy 2 (PG), 12:30, 2:40, 5, 7:20, 9:40. Call theater for times and possible changes.
KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908) 422-2444: Wed. & Thurs.: First Knight (PG13), 9; Clueless (PG13), 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; The Indian in the Cupboard (PG), 1, 3, 5, 7; Free Willy 2 (PG), 1, 3, 5, 7; Apollo 13 (PG), 1, 3:45, 6:30, 9:15; Operation Dumbo Drop (PG13), 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Nine Months (PG13), 1, 10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30; The Net (PG13), 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:55; The Bridges of Madison County (PG13), 8:50. Call theater for weekend times and possible changes.

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Frec Children's Concert Set in West Windsor

Courtney Colletti will present a free children's concert Friday at 6 at the gazebo near the West Windsor municipal complex on Clarksville Road. The concert is sponsored by the West Windsor Parks and Recreation Commission.

Mr. Colletti will sing and play familiar children's songs and involve the children in song and dance routines. The audience is invited to bring chairs or blankets for the one-hour program. In case of bad weather the concert will be postponed to Friday, August 18, also at 6.

Radio station WHWH will announce the postponement.

All Beethoven Program By N.J. Symphony

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra will present an all-Beethoven program featuring pianist Vladimir Feltsman on Thursday at 8:30 at the Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel. Artistic Director Zdenek Macal will conduct.

The program will include the Piano Concerto No. 5 Emperor with Mr. Feltsman as soloist and the Symphony No. 5 in C Minor. Since his arrival in the United States from Russia in the summer of 1987, Mr. Feltsman has performed with virtually all of the major American orchestras and has appeared

with leading ensembles in Europe and Japan. He is also a guest at major music festivals, including Aspen, Ravinia and Mostly Mozart.

Tickets range in price from \$28 to \$40. For ticket information call 1-800-ALLEGRO or (201) 624-8203 Monday through Saturday, 11 to 5. The number at the Garden State Arts Center is (908) 442-9200.

Children's Sing-along At Rocky Hill Library

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will hold an outdoor sing-along, entitled "Sails and Whales," Thursday, August 17, at 7:30 to celebrate the end of the summer Reading Club.

The program is for all ages and is not limited to those children who participated in the reading club. Pat McKinley will lead the sing-along, and those who attend are invited to bring blankets or folding chairs if desired. There is no rain date, and in case of rain, the program will be held inside.

Refreshments will follow. The program is free and open to the public. To register, call the library at 924-7073.

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CALENDAR Of the Week

Tuesday, August 8
Township Recycling Pickup
8 p.m.: Borough Council;
Borough Hall.

Wednesday, August 9
12 p.m.: Cordas Classical
Trio; Carnegie Center Amphitheatre, West Windsor.

8 p.m.: Musical, *The Music Man*; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 5 and 9, and Sunday at 2 and 7.

8:30 p.m.: Jesus Christ Superstar; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30.

Thursday, August 10
9 a.m.: Sewer Operating Committee; Borough Hall.
7-9 p.m.: Joan Cordas String Quartet; Quaker Bridge Mall center court.
8 p.m.: Princeton Movement Company; Murray Theatre, Princeton University campus. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 2 and 8, and Sunday at 2.

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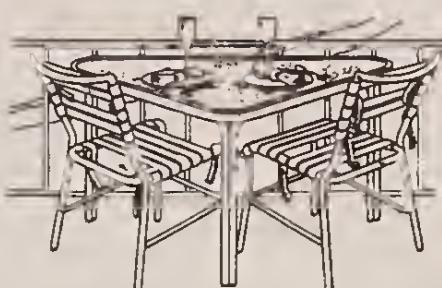
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SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER, Spruce Circle.
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CP Pool Activities for the Summer:
Master Swim: 6-7:30 a.m.

Senior Lap: Mon-Fri: 10 a.m.-noon; June 14-Sept. 1. Weekends & holidays 10-11 a.m., June 3-Sept. 1.

Senior Dip Program: Mon-Fri: 11 a.m. to noon; June 14-Sept. 1. Weekends & holidays 10-11 a.m., June 14-Sept. 1.

Water exercise: Mon & Wed: 5:30-6:15 p.m.

Disabled swim: Mon & Fri: 5:30-7 p.m., 10-11 a.m. Sat. & Sun.

Need Guidance? Need information about available resources for the older adult? Call OATA (Older Adult Transition Assistance), 924-7108. Fee.

Wednesday, August 9: 11:00 a.m.; VIM, YW/YMCA. (fee)

Thursday, August 10: 9:30 a.m.; CHIME; SRC. Call 924-7108.

11 a.m.: Flexercise (tape); SRC.

12:30 p.m.: Pinochle - SPC.

2:30 p.m.: CHIME; Elm Court. CALL 924-7108.

1:00 p.m.: Movie: "People Will Talk"; SRC.

Friday, August 11: 11 a.m.; VIM, YW/YMCA. (fee)

1:30 p.m.: Intermediate bridge class, SRC. Call 924-7108.

7 p.m.: Bingo, Elm Court.

Monday, August 14: 10:45 a.m.: Flexercise with Joce (chair exercise) - SPC. All welcome.

11:00 a.m.; VIM, YW/YMCA (fee).

7:00 p.m.: Bingo, Elm Court.

Tuesday, August 15: 9:00 a.m.: Free Blood Pressure Monitoring; Redding Circle.

10:30 a.m.: Ping Pong - SPC.

12 noon: Bridge - SPC.

1:30 p.m.: Beginner's Spanish Class - SPC - Call 924-7108.

6:00 p.m.: Bingo; Redding Circle.

Wednesday, August 16: 10:45 a.m.: Line Dancing; SPC.

11 a.m.; VIM, YW/YMCA. (fee)

1:00 p.m.: Movie - "Romeo and Juliet"; SPC.

1:30 p.m.: Free Blood Pressure Monitoring; SRC.

Friday, August 11

6 p.m.: Courtney Colletti in children's concert sponsored by West Windsor Parks and Recreation Commission; gazebo at West Windsor municipal complex, Clarksville Road, West Windsor.

8 p.m.: Ken Ludwig's *Lend Me A Tenor*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, 8 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

Friday, August 18

9 a.m. to 3 p.m.: Women and Infant Children (WIC) Nutrilon Program; Valley Road building Conference Room. Call 989-3325 for appointment.

8 p.m.: Ken Ludwig's *Lend Me A Tenor*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, 8 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

Saturday, August 12

9 a.m. to noon: Donations accepted for Princeton Medical Center Rummage Sale; Princeton House storage facility, Herrontown Road. Also on Tuesday.

7 p.m.: Paul Plumeri Blues Band; Mercer County Park, West Windsor.

Tuesday, August 15

6 p.m.: Sexually Transmitted Disease Clinic; Medical Arts Building, 253 Witherspoon Street. Free and confidential. Every week.

Wednesday, August 16

12 p.m.: The Gainesville Five; Carnegie Center Amphitheatre, West Windsor.

8 p.m.: Musical, *The Music Man*; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 5 and 9, and Sunday at 2 and 7.

Thursday, August 17

9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.: Well Baby Clinic; Medical Arts Building, 253 Witherspoon Street. Call 497-4900 for appointment.

5:30 p.m.: Borough Affordable Housing Board; Borough Hall.

7-9 p.m.: Jim McKnight and the Monday Blues Band; Quaker Bridge Mall.

8 p.m.: Frederick Knott's *Wait Until Dark*, Princeton Summer Theatre; Murray Theater, Princeton University campus. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 2 and 8 and Sunday at 2.

8:30 p.m.: Rogers and Hammerstein's *The Sound of Music*, Yardley Community Players; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8:30.

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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Anderson-Shanahan. Eleanor A. Anderson, daughter of Captain and Mrs. Warren H. Anderson, Olden Lane, to Lieutenant Daniel P. Shanahan USN, son of Captain and Mrs. James F. Shanahan of Annapolis, Md.

Miss Anderson attended Princeton Day School and graduated from the Taft School and the University of Virginia. She is a consultant in the Jacksonville, Fla., office of Watson World Wide, a benefits consulting firm headquartered in Washington, D.C.

Lieutenant Shanahan, a graduate of the University of Virginia, is presently assigned to the USS Leyte Gulf in Mayport, Fla.

A September wedding is planned.



Eleanor Anderson and Daniel Shanahan

James W. Firestone of Mt. Lucas Road and Gail W. Firestone of Lowell Court.

Miss Oppermann, 24, is an actress and a freelance graphic designer in Manhattan. She is a magna cum laude graduate of The Fashion Institute of Technology (S.U.N.Y.), and received her theatrical training at The Circle in the Square Theater.

Mr. Firestone, 28, is a 1985 graduate of Princeton High School and is also a graduate of Bucknell University. He is

an account planner at Messner Vetrone Berger McNamee Schmetterer/EURO RSCG, a Manhattan advertising agency.

An October 7 wedding in Bermuda is planned.

Van Buren-Walsh. Kobi S. Van Buren, daughter of Gene and Kathryn Van Buren of Bogota, to Mark W. Walsh, son of John and Helen Walsh of Montgomery.

Ms. Van Buren received a bachelor's degree in nursing from Trenton State College. She is employed by United Hospitals Medical Center in Newark.

Mr. Walsh will graduate in December with a bachelor of science degree from Trenton State College.

An August 1996 wedding is planned.

Weddings

Schroeder-Moorhead. Leigh A. Moorhead, daughter of Melinda W. Moorhead and Larry R. Moorhead of Alexandria, La., to Brandon C. Schroeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Webb of Montgomery and Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Schroeder of Montclair; July 15 at St. Timothy's Episcopal Church in Alexandria, the Rev. Parker Jameson presiding.

The bride received a bachelor's in English from Tulane University, New Orleans, La.

Her husband graduated from Montgomery High School and received a bachelor of science in economics from Tulane. He is a client service representative with Computer Associates Inc.

After a wedding trip to Jamaica, the couple lives in Houston, Tex.

Oppermann-Firestone. Robbi J. Oppermann, daughter of Robert C. Oppermann Jr. of Poplar Bluff, Mo., and the late Emeragene L. Oppermann, and stepdaughter of the late Patricia Oppermann, to James R. Firestone, son of

Bucknell University. He is



Robbi Oppermann and James Firestone

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Public Urged to Report Animal Abuse To Local Police or New Jersey SPCA

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Just as violent crime in general has been on the rise, incidents of cruelty to animals are increasing, as well. So far this year, four cases in this area alone were brought to the attention of the public. There may have been many other incidents that were never reported.

In June, a group of young men in Trenton doused a pit bull, named Sticky, with lighter fluid and set him on fire. Sticky, who died shortly after the police arrived, was allegedly killed for losing a fight with another dog. A Ewing Township man recently chained his dog, Pandora, in his back yard, and left her to die. When rescued by an Animal Control Officer, Pandora was about 60 pounds underweight, and had mange and numerous parasites.

Hershey, a Dalmatian in Morrisville, Pa., was not lucky enough to be rescued; she was starved to death by her owners. The autopsy revealed leaves and mulch in her stomach and confirmed that she had not been fed for months. When Hershey died, she weighed only 23 pounds, instead of the normal 60 to 70 pounds. Duke,

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SENSIBLE LIBRARY NEEDS & IMPROVEMENTS MERIT WHOLEHEARTED TAXPAYER SUPPORT

August 7, 1995

An open letter to the Board of Trustees of the Princeton Public Library:

Ladies & Gentlemen:

In my letter to the Editor which appeared in the August 2nd issue of Town Topics, I certainly did not mean to imply dissatisfaction with Library Director Jacqueline Thresher's proposals for increases in the library's budget for 1996.

On the contrary, for example, her request for a capital expenditure of \$150,000 to renovate the library's aged heating and air conditioning equipment systems might well be raised sufficiently to relocate this equipment on the library roof — as recommended in the Library Expansion Feasibility Study under review last year.

Although our library's present seating capacity of 152 is usually less than 50 percent utilized (and rarely if ever exceeds 67 percent usage), relocation of the library's heating and air conditioning systems to the library roof would at modest cost free for library purposes more than 2000 square feet of second floor space currently off limits for both books and library patrons.

Among your responsibilities as trustees of our library, I also believe that long-term motivation and reward of our library's erudite, competent and helpful staff is primary.

As a Princeton Township taxpayer who makes frequent use of our splendid library, I consider it a privilege to share the cost of maintaining it.

What our uncrowded, smoothly functioning first class library does **not** need is an ostentatious, twenty-million-dollar superstructure of concrete, glass and public debt.

Joe Boyd

Alexander Street, Princeton Township

cc: Mr. Harry Levine, President
Mr. Jack Bales, Vice President
Ms. Marian Louise Turner, Treasurer
Mr. Ed Beckerman
Mr. Ricardo Bruce
Ms. Lucy Mackenzie
Hon. Phyllis Marchand
Hon. Marvin Reed
Ms. Cheryl Simone

another Dalmatian, lived in Bucks County, Pa. Duke was killed by three men who taped his mouth closed, cut off his ears and tail, and hit him in the head with a cinder block.

Although violence toward animals is horrific enough, research has shown that it rarely stops there. If your neighbor is kicking his dog, he is probably battering his wife and children, as well. The 13-year-old boy who beat a 4-year-old child to death had strangled a cat the year before. A high percentage of mass murderers tortured and killed animals when they were younger.

If you believe an animal is being used in dog fights or otherwise abused, call your local police department or the New Jersey SPCA (1-800-582-5979). You don't have to identify yourself. Every report will be investigated. Your intervention will not only help the animal, but may also prevent escalation of the abuse to family members and others.

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Gratitude to Police and Ambulance Crews For Efforts That Were Truly Lifesaving

To the Editor of Town Topics:

On June 16, my daughter, Meredith Stevens, was gravely injured in an automobile collision at the corner of Valley Road and Witherspoon Street in Princeton Township. The Township Police and ambulance squad were on the scene almost immediately. This was probably lifesaving. She was stabilized and evacuated by helicopter within minutes to the Trauma Center at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital in New Brunswick.

At University Hospital, she was operated upon within the hour. Since that time, she has made slow but steady progress in healing for the long and difficult journey back to a normal and productive life.

I must express my heartfelt thanks to all the people who assisted in that successful effort on Meredith's behalf, for their professionalism, high levels of competence and knowledge, and for caring.

I have had the privilege of meeting only a few of these people; Sergeant Mark Emann of the Township Police, who coordinated the police effort and investigation; Patrolman Scott Porreca, the investigating officer; and Lieutenant Musso, the reviewing officer. I have not met the ambulance squad or the helicopter crew, but they all have my profound gratitude.

It is inspiring to see our teams working so well and so efficiently.

D. BARTON STEVENS, M.D., F.A.C.S.
Harrison Street

Thank You to All Who Helped Make Arts Council Yard Sale a Hot Event

To the Editor of Town Topics:

We would like to extend a BIG thank you to everyone who helped make the 2nd Annual Arts Council of Princeton Yard Sale a huge success. Thanks to all the wonderful Arts Council supporters who cleaned out garages and attics in order to donate a wide variety of items from snowshoes to bicycles, housewares to toys, furniture to clothing, and even a copier!

To everyone who dared venture out in the scorching heat in search of treasures, thanks for your perseverance and support. And thank you to Kate Blofson and Beth Healey for their organization and sales acumen. Next year, we promise ... a lemonade stand!

All proceeds from the Yard Sale benefit the Arts Council of Princeton, which provides a haven for artists and performers to practice their craft and share their talent with the community through classes, workshops, exhibitions and performances.

DAN BAUER & CHARLOTTE HUSSEY
co-chairs, Annual Arts Council Yard Sale

Don't Turn Streets into Cul-de-Sacs: Better Strategies Need to Be Devised

To the Editor of Town Topics:

No newspaper reports I have seen address a concern of mine related to traffic problems on local roads. Although the situation sounds acute, I question the proposal to turn some streets into cul-de-sacs, not only for the reasons reported but also because blocking off roads can cause difficulties for Princeton residents.

After all, these are not private roads. Personally, I want to be able to drive down these streets as I pursue my business. Better strategies need to be devised.

MARGRET PACK
Patton Avenue

Letters to the Editor

Town Topics welcomes letters to the editor on subjects specifically related to the Princeton area. They should be typed, double-spaced, signed and received for publication no later than Monday noon for publication in that week's edition. No letter will be printed without a valid signature, street address and/or organizational affiliation. Letters longer than 500 words may be edited or omitted entirely.

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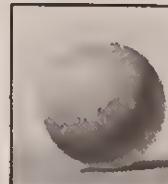
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John Bernard

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Oddly enough, the new Carolina Panthers of the National Football League will play their home games this season more than 100 miles away from their HOME city, Charlotte, N.C. ... The Panthers will play their home games at Clemsoo Stadium in Clemson, S.C., because their new stadium in Charlotte won't be ready until 1996 ... Clemsoo is over 100 miles from Charlotte.



Jay Bernard

the lead ... He hit a good shot and was so happy with the shot, he threw his club into the air ... But the club came down and hit him on the head ... The blow almost knocked him out ... He wohhled through the rest of the round unable to play well — and lost his chance to win.

...

A current player, Eddie Murray, has a chance to become only the third player in baseball history with 3,000 hits and 500 home runs in a career ... The only 2 who've done that are Hank Aaron and Willie Mays ... Murray now has 3,000 hits and started this year with 458 home runs.

...

Three Cheers for the Red, White and Blue... And S.D.B.'s Claim Service.

...

One of the strangest things in golf happened in the 1934 U.S. Open when Bobby Cruicks-hank was battling for

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A Matter of Adjustment
Player-coach Dave John-

Continued on Next Page



CHAMPIONS AGAIN: Tiger's Tale, a team that has been together for seven years, took their fifth championship in the Princeton Recreation Department Summer Basketball League on Friday night, with a 56-55 win over DATAN. Congratulating teammate Wade Hall (No. 5) are, from left, player/coach Dave Johnson, Darius Young, Leon Newsome, Darnell Burford, and Fred Young.

Tiger's Tale Leads Game for Just 10 Seconds, But That's Enough to Win Adult Basketball Title

Tiger's Tale held the lead Thompson's winning shot for only 10 seconds in the came on a feed from fellow second game of the Prince- guard Darius Young. Thompson and Young were the starting backcourt on the championship series, but 1988 PHS team, and had they picked the right 10 played together for a long time, even before their high school days. "We've been together since we were 5 years old," said Thompson after the game.

A John Thompson jump shot in the waning moments of the second half gave Tiger's Tale the lead and, seconds later, the championship on Friday night, in front of a sizeable crowd at Community Park.

They have played under many names, but the result has often been the same: it was title umber five for Tiger's Tale, a team that has held together under different sponsors since the founding of the league seven years ago, and whose experience playing together goes back further still.

SPORTS

Those years of playing together helped Tiger's Tale mount a late rally and come away with a win in a game that they looked to be out of from the very beginning.

With a 1-0 lead over DATAN in the best-of-three series, Tiger's Tale came out a little flat, and struggled through the game, unable to take charge, or even take a lead.

On the other side, with a new defense and intense concentration, DATAN came out of the gate strong. Young and athletic, the Ben Stentz-coached squad raced ahead in the early minutes of the game, building a lead that extended, at times, to 13 points.

It looked, for a while, as though DATAN had finally found a chink in the Tiger's Tale armor. All season, Tiger's Tale had been the only team in the league able to beat them. They had done it three times, most recently in the first game of the best-of-three championship series, which they won 52-40 behind 23 points from Darius Young.

For the DATAN club, it was clear that something had to be done; that something needed to be changed. They thought, for 39 minutes and 50 seconds on Friday night, that they had found what it was.

DATAN came out against their rivals in a zone defense, for the first time all season. It seemed to stymie the Tiger's Tale offense. Less than 10 minutes into the contest, DATAN had established a 24-11 lead.

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son, who, like many of the players on his team, is a PHS graduate (Class of 1980,) felt that it was only a matter of time before his team got used to the DATAN zone.

"It didn't really bother us," he said. "It was just a matter of us adjusting. We felt that if we pushed the ball up, we could beat the zone."

Poor shooting in the first half plagued Johnson's club. "The shots just weren't falling," he said. "We were satisfied to have their lead down to single digits at the half."

Johnson felt that his team had troubles early because of a lack of intensity on their part, and great intensity on the DATAN side. Knowing that they had a 1-0 lead, he said, may have caused his players to slack off. "You know if you lose, that you've got another night."

Johnson was also quick to give credit to DATAN. "They came out with great intensity. I take my hat off to them. If they stay together, they're going to be a great team."

Young Wins MVP

With 11 points on Friday and 23 on Wednesday, Darius Young proved himself to be the tournament's most valuable player. The award was given in memory of Foreal Wooten, who died this Spring. A member of the PHS Class of 1995, Wooten was also a player on last year's Princeton Youth Sports champion summer league team. The award was presented by his father, Chester Wooten.

Darius Young was outscored on Friday by teammate and cousin Fred Young, who led Tiger's Tale with 12 points. Also included in the team's multi-faceted attack were Charles Brown with 10 points, Wade Hall with nine, and Leon News-

Keith Elias Demonstrating Again He Deserves Chance to Play in NFL

They're trying to bury Keith Elias again this year, but he just won't lie down long enough to let them.

Nobody who covers the New York Giants thinks the former Princeton running back has much chance of surviving personnel cuts this season, and making the final roster. He fooled them last year, but this time they say the odds are stacked even higher against him. Elias is the fifth back on the depth chart behind such proven performers as Rodney Hampton, Herschel Walker, Gary Downs and Tyrone Wheatley.

But while Hampton recovers from an injury and Wheatley and his agent dawdle over language in a lucrative contract, Elias is making the same strong case he belongs on the Giants. He was the leading ground gainer in Sunday's 19-13 pre-season victory over the Cleveland Browns, carrying 12 times for 46 yards.

He scored the Giants' only touchdown on a 12-yard delay up the middle early in the fourth period, shaking off a couple of would-be tacklers. Walker had 19 yards in six carries and Downs ran 10 times for 35 yards.

"I like Keith Elias," coach Dan Reeves told reporters after the game. "He does an awful lot of good things. He's proving to himself and to everybody that he can play in this league. If he keeps going like that, it will probably be with us, too."

Elias is well aware of the uphill battle he faces, but does not let it affect his outlook, happy just to be on the field to show what he can do.

"If I can't make it [the team] that's fine, he said after the game. "Just because people in the papers say I can't make it or people on the street say it, I'm not going to stop fighting. When I'm on the field and have an opportunity, I resign myself to having fun."

Elias' can-do attitude is not just evident when he is given the ball. He made the tackle following a Giant punt, and threw a downfield block after a pass completion to help spring a teammate for more yardage.

The Giants' next exhibition contest will be this Friday evening in the Meadowlands against New Orleans.

Meanwhile in Philadelphia, Dartmouth alum Jay Fiedler is not as fortunate. All the other quarterbacks are healthy, and new coach Ray Rhodes, installing the new "West Coast" offense, needs to look at starter Randall Cunningham as much as the others. Cunningham played into the second quarter, before being relieved by back-up Rodney Peete, who played into the third. Fiedler and Dave Barr, fighting to be the third-string quarterback, shared the time after that.

Fiedler threw just twice, completing both for six yards, Barr was two-of-three for nine yards. Both may see more action in this Saturday's game against the New York Jets in Jackson, Miss.

ome with eight.

High scorers on DATAN were Kirk Webber, with 11, James Ford with 10, Courtney Fitch with 9, and Brian

Williams with 7.

Johnson Honored
Dave Johnson was honored after the game as the second recipient of the Ron Wash-

ington Award, named in honor of a player who was seriously injured in league play two summers ago.

The award is presented to a player who shows loyalty, leadership, and dedication to the league. As one of the original members of this year's championship club, Johnson fits the bill.

He has played since the founding of the league, and as a coach, has held a core group of players together through five championships in seven years.

—Rob Garver

Superior Soccer Season For Princeton Challenge

Princeton Challenge Under-14 Girls Soccer Team completed a very successful season with a strong showing at the JAGS Tournament. After a 2-1 loss to Hopewell in its first game, the Challenge bounced back to play some of its strongest soccer of the season.

They tied the eventual group champions from Gilford, Conn. (1-1), and they

Continued on Next Page

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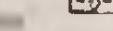
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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

beat a strong Medford Striker team (2-0). Although they did not go through to the championship match, the team showed its strength as it closed out the season.

The tough team defense was anchored by strong goalkeeping from both Tammy Wang and Annie Jamieson. Goals were scored by Munti Abdul-Karim, by Sarah Jennings, by Jess Parker, and by Katie Jondahl on an assist from Jess Beeson.

Emily Carter and Becky Steele both had strong games on the back line. Christina Wiskowski, Liza Walters, Judy Harvey, and Maggie Bliss controlled play at midfield; and Karen Gallagher and Stephanie Fucetola created dangerous chances at wing and striker.

Over the '94-'95 season the Princeton Challenge finished second in the Diamond 2 flight of the Mid New Jersey League, it was the runner-up champion at the Cinnaminson Thanksgiving Tournament, finished with an 8-1-1 record in the Mercer County Indoor Tournament, and was the champion of its Division Group at the Mid New Jersey Soccerama Tournament.

They finished the season with 28 wins, 11 losses and seven ties, with a total of 105 goals over the 46 games.

Youth Rec. Basketball Ends With 1995 Finals

The youth division of the Princeton Recreation Department's summer basketball program ended the season with a pair of championship match-ups last Friday.

In the junior division, UMass won the final 34-29 in a triple-overtime thriller with Duke. The Sonics won handily against SMB Jr. in the senior division, by a 44-31 score.

For UMass, clutch shooting proved to be the key to the eventual win. Chris Newton, who ended the game with six points, made two free throws with seconds remaining in regulation time, sending the game into overtime.

When things looked bleak at the end of the first OT period, David Price (15 points total) came through with a lay-up to tie the score. Other big contributors were Josh Thompson with eight points and Greg Wu with four.

For Duke, Eric Abdel-Rahman scored 12 points, but fouled out in the final quarter, forcing the team to do without him. Jarrett Lee



UMASS TRIUMPHS: Greg Newton, of UMass, drives around a pair of opponents during the championship game in the junior division of the Princeton Recreation Department Youth Basketball League. Newton scored six points and drained a pair of clutch free throws to help his team take a 34-29 triple-overtime win over Duke.

scored 11 points, and Thomas Douglas had four.

In the senior league, Malcolm Glover's 16 points helped the Sonics cruise past SMB Jr. He was assisted by Rohit Soans, who had eight points, and Billy Podgursky, with six.

Stefan Apse and Phillip King led the attack for SMB Jr., scoring 12 and eight points, respectively. Bobby Davison chipped in with six.

Rowers Plan Regatta Saturday on Carnegie

Carnegie Lake Rowing Association will hold its 10th annual invitational regatta Saturday on Lake Carnegie.

The first race, a Women's Open Four event, will get underway at 10 and racing will continue until 3, with a break for lunch at noon. Boats will launch and finish at the Kingston end of the lake. The start for all except masters events will be the 1500 meter mark of Princeton University's 2000-meter course. Masters events for ages 36 and up will begin at the 1000-meter mark.

Events are scheduled for men and women sweep oar rowers in eights and fours with coxswain. There are also singles sculling races for men and women in the open and masters categories and a novice mixed eight event. Rowing clubs that will be sending a large contingent include Neriad from Navesink and Viking from Ventnor; D.C. Strokes from Washington, D.C. and Wilmington.

also handling registration, parking, docking and the start and finish line. A USRowing official will officiate.

Princeton residents are invited to come watch the activities. Tents will be set up near the launching dock for food service and registration, and a loudspeaker system will broadcast the progress of the racers as they come down the course.

Registration Under Way For YM Sports Leagues

The Princeton Family YMCA offers an extensive adult sports league program, with eight volleyball and three basketball programs. The leagues are offered at various levels of competition. Space is limited, so teams will be taken on a first-come, first-served basis.

Games begin the week of September 11 and will be held at a variety of locations, including Princeton Day School, The Hun School, the YMCA and at St. Joseph's Seminary in Plainsboro.

For additional information, call Steven Rodriguez, YMCA sports director, at 497-2137. There is a \$30 late fee for teams registering after August 28.

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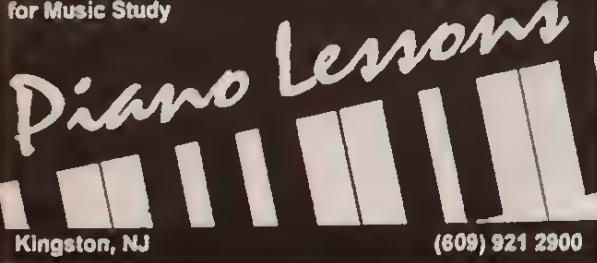
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Traffic

Continued from Page 1
circulation problems into three categories. He calls the first the "internal mobility challenge" by which internal circulation is needed to maintain Princeton as a desirable place for its residents to live, work, learn, shop and recreate.

The second is the regional congestion problem — the circulation needed to support people who have only one trip end in Princeton. Examples are residents who live in Princeton but work and may shop elsewhere; Princeton employees, students and shoppers who live in the surrounding communities; and people from surrounding communities who use Princeton's educational, cultural and recreational facilities.

The third is the interstate/interregional mobility problem, the most obvious example being the trucks on Route 206.

Prof. Kornhauser believes that internal mobility for Princeton residents is best facilitated by a combination of a two-lane, tree-lined street system, sidewalks ("I've

Density in Princeton is getting high enough that a local public bus circulation system could be feasible.

been an enormous advocate of sidewalks," he says) and bike paths, a local bus circulation system, on-street parking, "sufficient but not excessive" off-street surface parking, parking structures, a local bus circulation system, specialized bus services for the elderly and handicapped, an adequate school transportation system, and continued vigorous enforcement of the rights of pedestrians in crosswalks.

The two-lane, tree-lined street system is a fundamental of the Master Plan, Prof. Kornhauser notes, and there is enough concentration of development now in Princeton that sidewalks are needed everywhere, he thinks. He also thinks that density in Princeton is getting high enough that a local public bus circulation system could be feasible. He would like to see if it could be integrated with the school transportation system and/or the specialized bus services for the elderly and the handicapped.

One Real Success

He thinks the enforcement of pedestrian rights on Nassau Street has been "a real success." "In my view the behavior on Nassau Street, and not only on Nassau, of cars stopping for pedestrians in crosswalks you'd almost think you were in California — that is something! And it has helped the community."

Parking structures are historically unpopular in this community, but as Prof. Kornhauser notes, "There are no good solutions to any of this. All of it hurts, and the question is, who is hurt more and how you distribute it evenly."

"Can we put one more car in the hospital zone, or should we build a parking structure at the entrance to Route 206 to serve the major employers in town and provide a bus service that people wouldn't mind using? The concentration is getting such that it may require an inelegant solution as opposed to funneling all the cars into the center of town."

The service zone on Route 206 where the former Bahadurian's is could be the location of one peripheral

parking structure. Another might be River Road, which could also help Kingston. Still another could be on Washington Road. Prof. Kornhauser also thinks that Spring Street is the logical place for a parking garage in the central business district.

Remote Parking

Remote parking at peripheral locations to serve major employers is one of the ways of mitigating regional congestion in Prof. Kornhauser's outline. He believes that the Dinky station is a fundamental asset in this regard, and that the community needs to find ways to improve circulation from the Dinky station. He also thinks improvements in public transit into and out of Princeton are "highly desirable" and should be reasonably priced.

"The volume of traffic in and out of Princeton on Route 206 is simply enormous," Prof. Kornhauser states. "One wonders whether there could be places like the intersection of I-295 and Route 206 where people can dump their cars and use an express service up here. If you could capture them there, would they use it?"

"If [traffic congestion] keeps growing at the rate it has been growing, then we need to take a look at some of these things. He believes carpooling arrangements are "enormously difficult" to make happen and require a really good means of information exchange to help people feel they aren't going to get stuck at the end of the day with no way home."

Staggered work hours ends up being a two-edged sword, he says. Traffic may be distributed over a larger portion of the day but that reduction in concentration makes other things, like trying to put a bus service together, less attractive.

Work with Neighbors

Making sure we use the Dinky as much as we can, getting a little bit more out of regular bus service, and capturing some of the cars in remote parking structures will not make a big dent in the way traffic coming from outside Princeton is impacting the community, Prof. Kornhauser says. Princeton also needs to work with its surrounding neighbors to do something about its circumferential road system.

His proposals are to:

- straighten Cherry Valley Road and give it minimal shoulders;
- open Province Line Road as a two-lane, tree-lined road with minimal shoulders from Rosedale to Cherry Valley;
- extend Bunn Drive;
- continue to encourage the extension of S-92 to Cherry Valley Road as a two-lane, tree-lined road with minimal shoulders.

• continue to support the construction of a combined Washington Road-Harrison Street grade-separated interchange;

• support the Department of Transportation policy that Route 1 traffic enter Princeton principally via this interchange (continuing into Princeton on Washington Road), and secondarily via Alexander Road and Harrison Street.

In Hot Water

These ideas "get me into hot water with a whole bunch

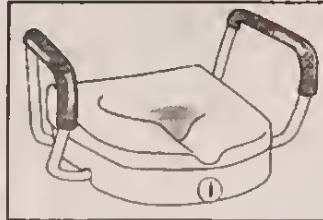
Continued on Next Page

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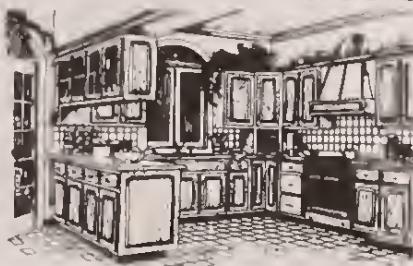
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Traffic

Continued from Preceding Page

of people," Prof. Kornhauser says, "but the traffic that's going around Princeton can't all be focused to go down Route 206 or 27. Why should The Great Road take all the traffic that might better use Province Line?"

He believes that Cherry Valley could be widened to include a 24-foot easement with six- or eight-foot shoulders but should have no curb cuts for new developments. It would be like Rosedale Road or Princeton Pike, he suggests.

In Prof. Kornhauser's view, S-92 is not an extension of Route 206 but an extension of this two-lane concept of Cherry Valley Road. In addition to trees, it could have mounds and noise barriers or be depressed in places "so you wouldn't see it and you suggests.

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wouldn't hear it." "Talk about alleviating traffic on Cleveland Lane!" he says. "That would alleviate traffic on Cleveland Lane."

Perhaps the most radical and yet possibly the most doable of Prof. Kornhauser's ideas is that of putting Washington Road underground between College Walk and Williams Street. College Walk, one of the cross-campus walkways, lies between Moffett Laboratories and the Lewis Thomas Laboratories on the east of Washington Road and leads to Fine Hall and Jadwin Hall on the right.

In Prof. Kornhauser's scheme, which he developed with some of his students, Prospect Avenue would end in a cul-de-sac and the area on top of the tunnel would be a grassy mall. The P-Rade could once again go through the 1879 Arch, cross the mall and go down Prospect, he suggests.

Best Campus Investment

The estimated cost is \$20 million. "You couldn't spend \$20 million better anywhere on that campus," Prof. Kornhauser says. "A one-time investment. Think what it does for mobility on campus."

"Traffic on Washington Road is not going to get better, it is only going to get worse," he adds. "The question is are we going to continue to funnel all that traffic so that it has so much conflict with pedestrians along that artery or do we suggest better ways?"

"The better way to do it is not to bring it up Alexander, and not to bring it up Harrison. We've painted ourselves into this corner that Washington Road really is the principle access into this community. Unfortunately it goes smack into an enormous pedestrian mode. So let's put it underground. Nature has already created the hump for us."

"The issue is, is it elegant for the University? I personally think it is. The real beauty of Princeton is that the center campus is a pedestrian campus. It doesn't have bad avenues running through it like Penn, just Washington Road, and nature has set it up for us to take care of it."

Prof. Kornhauser says the idea is "not in the mindset of the Engineering Department and the campus architect. The focus on making it a pedestrian campus doesn't

Put Washington Road underground between College Walk and Williams Street.

seem paramount.

They [University officials] want to live with the traffic. They think people want to be able to see the University buildings as they drive into campus."

Regional Traffic

Prof. Kornhauser's views on how to deal with the interstate/interregional mobility problem are better known and generally accepted. He believes the use of Princeton's existing street system to serve interstate traffic must be discouraged as much as possible, and that interstate/interregional traffic should cease to be routed through the center of Princeton.

Short distance interregional traffic should be routed on the circumferential road system that Princeton shares with other communities, i.e., Cherry Valley Road, River Road, Province Line Road and S-92. Long distance interregional and interstate traffic should be routed on the interstate highways, the New Jersey Turnpike and Route 1, not Route 206.

In fact, Prof. Kornhauser would like to see the speed limit reduced on Route 206 and a 10-ton limit placed on the Stony Brook bridge.

He also advocates petitioning the NJDOT to redesignate Route 206 from the national highway system and to redesignate Bayard Lane as Route 206. Efforts are already being made in this direction.

Prof. Kornhauser would like Princeton to work with surrounding communities and agencies to make the N.J. Turnpike become "trucker-friendly." This means immediately installing the long-delayed electronic toll collection system, which would reduce the long lines at heavily travelled ex-

its. It also means catering to commercial vehicles that travel the Turnpike in terms of providing the information systems and the infrastructure (places for drivers to shower and nap, decent food, reliable mechanics) that would make driving the Turnpike a pleasant experience for truckers.

Don't Lower Tolls

He is strongly opposed to lowering the tolls on the Turnpike, however, and would like to see the NJDOT and the governor "seriously consider" introducing tolls on I-287, 295 and 95. In addition, tolls for trucks on the Tappan Zee and George Washington bridges should be equalized, he thinks.

To further develop the concept of the Turnpike being trucker-friendly, Prof. Kornhauser would raise the speed limit on the Turnpike to 70 mph (which is what most cars and trucks are doing now) and keep it at 55 mph on I-287, I-295 and Route 206, 202 and 31. In fact, he would oppose an effort of the state legislature to increase truck speed limits on any roadway other than the NJ Turnpike.

Finally, Prof. Kornhauser calls for the construction of a direct, no-interchange connector between I-287 near Bedminster and I-295-95 in Ewing Township. Although this raises the specter of the old I-95 alignment which was passionately and successfully opposed by Princeton and Hopewell in the early 1980s, Prof. Kornhauser advocates

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Christine D. Lear, 84, died suddenly August 4 at her home on Dorann Avenue. Born in Hoboken, she lived in Princeton for 40 years.

Miss Lear received her R.N. from Helene Fuld School of Nursing in 1941. She graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1948 and received her master's in public health from Harvard University in 1957. She also did graduate work at the University of London, England, and at New York University.

Miss Lear served overseas with the U.S. Army Nurse Corps from 1951 to 1955 and was discharged with the rank of major. She began her career as supervisor of the outpatient department at Helene Fuld Hospital. Later she was a supervisor and instructor for the New Jersey State Department of Health.

She then became an assistant professor, counselor and coordinator of health services at Kean College in Union. Her last position was

at Trenton State College, where she became professor emeritus in 1976.

Miss Lear was a life member of the Reserve Officers Association of the United States and a member of the Royal Society of Health, the American Public Health Association, American School Health Association and the Harvard Public Health Alumni Association. She was also a member of the University of Pennsylvania Alumni Association, the Mercer County Retired Educators Association, the New Jersey Education Association and Delta Psi Kappa Fraternity, Beta Epsilon Chapter.

Sister of the late Elwood A. Lear, she is survived by several nieces and nephews.

A graveside service will be held Thursday at 11 at Princeton Cemetery. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 3076 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville 08648.

Walter E. Rahm, 81, of Hammonton, former assistant professor of psychology at Princeton University, died July 28 at Cooper Medical Center, Camden.

Born in West Allis, Wis., he lived in Princeton for about 20 years before moving to Trenton in the early 1970s. He moved to Hammonton about 10 years ago.

Mr. Rahm was graduated from Princeton University in 1937 and received a master's degree from Columbia University in 1939. He was the founder of Rahm Instruments, a pioneer in the medical electronics field.

He was responsible for the first electroencephalographs, or EEGs, and electroshock therapy machines built in the United States. He contributed to the development of the telemetry of medical measurements while he was an assistant professor of research at the College of Medicine at the University of Nebraska. While on the faculty of the Psychology Department at Princeton University, he carried out research in the physiology of hearing and the prevention of hearing loss.

During World War II, Mr. Rahm contributed to the war effort in the field of submarine detection.

He is survived by two daughters, Martha Hazlett of Griggstown and Susan Carson of Murrells Inlet, S.C.; a

Memorial Service

A memorial service for Ted Churchill will be held Saturday, August 19, at 3 at All Saints' Episcopal Church, Terhune Road.

Mr. Churchill, son of Judith Churchill of Snowden Lane and the late Harold B. Churchill, died June 17 of injuries suffered in a car accident in Maine. He was an artist and cinematographer.

son, Peter Rahm of Rochester, Vt.; and two grandchildren.

A memorial service was held Monday at Kingston United Methodist Church. Memorial contributions may be made to Kingston United Methodist Church, Church Street, Kingston 08528.

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Mortgage Assoc Sold to David Bush
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11 EATON PLACE, William Springer
Sr Sold to William Springer Jr
\$175,000

12 FIRST STREET, Mark McCredie
Sold to James Pryor \$280,000
171 LINDBERGH ROAD, Mark Tydus-
jewski Sold to Robert Anderson
\$330,000

138 ROCKY HILL ROAD, Ellen Van-
sant Sold to Karl Merzena \$175,000

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

1107 BRUNSWICK AVENUE, Frank
Oardzinski Sold to Loren Flickinger
\$165,000

31 DIX LANE, Buttonwood Acres Inc
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37 GALLO COURT, Martin L Evers
Sold to Mary G Kennett \$138,000

4 GLENBROOK COURT, Robert
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\$299,000

25 HIGHPOINT PLACE, Sherbell
Development Corp Sold to Craig
Kenkelern \$311,569

18 KARENA LANE, Trafalgar House
Property Sold to Thomas Birkbeck
\$240,000

35 O'NEILL COURT, Roberta Vernick
Sold to Margaret Petrangeli \$83,000

2075 PRINCETON AVENUE, Florence
Zulla Sold to Michael Piazza \$140,000

40 ANTHONY LANE, Trafalgar House
Property Sold to Christopher Bud-
zinski \$198,235

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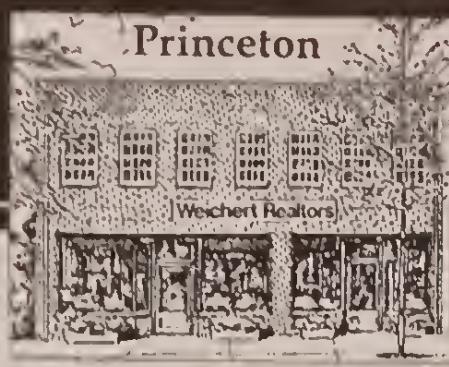
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This beautiful semi-detached Colonial is in perfect condition. Has 3 BRs and a full basement. Just move in. Call Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-3649.

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Princeton Home Bought From Sailboat

In June of this year I received eight telephone calls from a sailboat in the Baltic Sea. A client of mine bought a home in Princeton on Poe Road over the ship to shore. This romantic incident inspired a late night poem.

Westward ho, came the call for Poe,
From a sailboat in the Baltic Sea.
Mr. Firestone, I want that home,
Speak louder but can you hear me.

It's only one way on our ship to shore,
From our sailboat out here on the sea,
The breeze it is nice, but what is the price,
Of that home I think it's for me.

I'll call you again but you tell me when
You'll next have the time to be free.
I'm bobbing around away far from ground,
Way out on the Baltic Sea.

Mr. Minnerup, I'll dial you up,
When I know what the price will be,
I'll call Mr. West, and at this bequest
I know that it will not be free.

Seven calls later above the equator
And still on the deep blue sea,
Rub a dub dub, three men and a tub,
And now they seem to agree.

The weeks they went by, and the time it did fly,
And the neighbors did a look and see.
But the sign was still there showing someone
still cared,
Was it a sailor from the Baltic Sea?

A loud clap of thunder, did the sailboat go under,
No the house it got hit by a tree,
The tree like a mast had just flown past,
To the roof above you and me.

But a house like a boat can be kept afloat,
Because you can depend on me,
And on the butcher, the baker, and candlestick maker,
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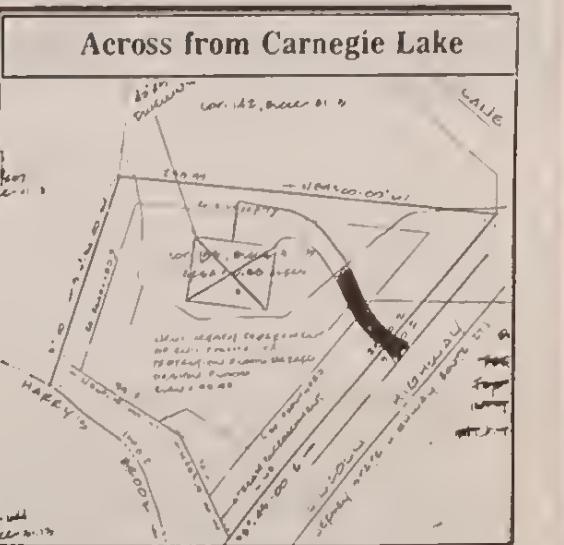
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**PRINCETON**

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SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST: For Princeton Real Estate Broker office. Reception and some computer skills a must. 8:45 to 3 daily. Call Fred Nix at Fox and Lazo Realtors (609) 924-1600 8-9-21

REAL ESTATE SALES: If you are looking for a new career or would like to energize your existing Real Estate career, we may have the answer. Put my 29 years of experience to work for you. Strong individual and educational support in place and awaiting your call. Call Fred Nix at (609) 924-1600 8-9-21

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DOGSITTER/HOUSESITTER NEEDED: Couple or individual to spend one long weekend each month and occasional full weeks staying with two gentle small dogs in lovely country setting close to town. Must love dogs as we do and be available to them nights and days. 683-0692 8-9-31

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DENTAL ASSISTANT: Quality general practice in Princeton requires an experienced person with a caring and professional manner. Benefit program. No evenings, x-ray license preferred. Salary dependent on ability. Please call 609-924-1862 8-9-31

SALES ASSISTANT: McCarter Theatre seeks personable individual for our very busy customer service-oriented box office. Must be computer friendly and able to work some evenings and weekends. Full time position to begin mid-August. Send letter & resume to Sales Assistant Search, McCarter Theatre, 91 University Place, Princeton, NJ 08540. Fax to (609) 497-0369 ECE

TUTOR, PART-TIME: Experienced, flexible, high school science teacher needed. Available days: Send resumes c/o Town Topics, Box B-183 8-9-21

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YOU WANT IT, YOU GOT IT! THREE FLOORS OF LIVING SPACE. Special Princeton 4-square w/a little bit of Victorian flair. 3 BR's, updated kitchen, DR, versatile 3rd floor living. \$298,000

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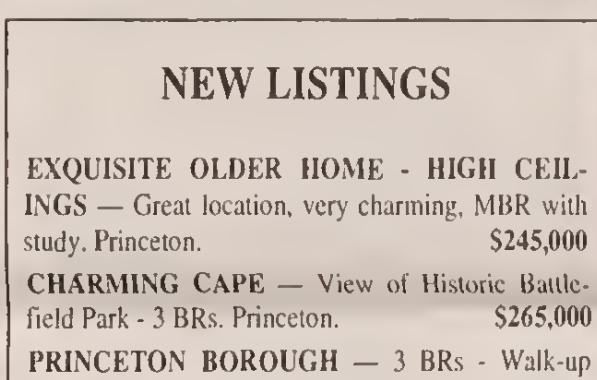
PRINCETON - CHARMING OLDER NINE ROOM CAPE. 4 bedrooms, two baths. \$255,000



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FANTASTIC BUY IN PRINCETON CHASE... On cul-de-sac. West Windsor. \$329,000



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PRINCETON — CONTEMPORARY TOWN-HOUSE — 3 BRs, 25x24 great room with cathedral ceiling - floor to ceiling window wall. \$259,000

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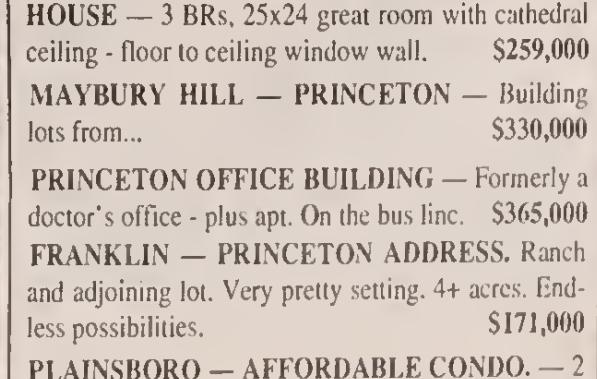
EXTRAORDINARY AMENITIES — 5.36 acres, woods, stream. Lawrence, Princeton address. \$775,000



ENJOY FLORIDA ROOM ALL YEAR — Immaculate home and grounds. 3-4 BRs, Princeton. \$239,000



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